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ANCE SALE

tches, Jewelry, Silver-

Scot chuckled.

THE PARTY LAST

ight, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

WOMEN'S RELEASE IN MURDER CASE **DELAYS INQUEST**

Hearing Continued to Monday After Brief Session, in Absence of Mrs. Posey, Miss Kuhlman and Maid.

LAWYER SAYS HE WILL PRODUCE THEM

They Were Freed Last Night on Bonds Accepted by Judge Krueger, Against Wishes of Coroner's Of-

ined today the Coroner continued until 9 a. m., Monday, the inquest into the death of the unidentified man who was beaten and shot to death sometime between 2 and 4 a. m. yesterday in the artistically furnished home of Mrs. Florence Posey, a widow, at 4446 Lindell boulevard. It was promised that Mrs. Posey, Helen Kuhlman, a model, of 4618 Olive street, and Minnie Gassaway, a negro maid, would give their testimony at Monday's hearing. They were not present when the inquest was begun today.

These women were arrested at the art next Wednesday. Capt. Schop- noon.

that he knew their whereabouts and

when taking of testimony began. Release of Women Criticised. The release of the women on bond, He said he called up the Newstead rived in New York from India about ue Station yesterday and asked two months ago. that the women be held without bond until after the inquest. He said he also called on Judges Miller FRESH FIGHTING IN LAST and Krueger of the Courts of Crimion and personally asked

The bonds were approved by By the Associated Press on the telephone late yesterday aft-

oner's office yesterday morning and suggested to a deputy there that til the police had obtained all necessary information from them. He said he also had Acting Desk Sergeant Gilmore call Judge Krueger and ask him not to accept bonds. About noon, he said, at coroner's By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A general on on the telephone and talked to Gilmore, instructing him to notify Posey home to be at the inquest, but saying nothing about serving a similar notice on the women held at the

Chief O'Brien's Explanation. Acting Chief O'Brien said asked that the women be released and Schoppe said he was still questioning them and would hold them until he got certain information from them. Later, he said, Schoppe told him he had obtained the desired :nformation and saw no reason why the women should not be released on bond. O'Brien said he did not specifically tell Judge Krueger the bond might be accepted, but that the Judge called him on the tele-phone and asked if \$1500 bonds would be all right and he replied that bonds in that amount would

be satisfactory to the police.
In a 30-hour police investigation the only new information developed was that Mrs. Posey said one of the members of the party of four men and two women who had been drink-ing and carousing in her home before the shooting was addressed by the others as "Dave." On this information a general round-up of all "pocharacters" known as Dave was

No new tangible basis was established for the identification of the slain man, though the body was viewed at the morgue by many perons and all the detectives of the eadquarters' staff.

Connor Still Sought.

Search is still being made for Michael J. (Joe) Connor, a former Deputy State Factory Inspector. De-

Revised Police Description of Murdered Man

THE man killed was apparently 30 to 35 years old. He was 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 195 pounds and was of powerful build. He carried no surplus flesh and was large-boned and muscular. He was smooth-shaven and had blue eyes and brown hair, thin in front and giving the impression of a high forehead. His features were heavy and broad. His black high shoes had beer

worn about three weeks or a month and carried the mark of the Shoemart store at Christopher. III He wore on the third finger of

his right hand a plain gold signet ring on which the initial "R" was engraved. His pockets were mpty.

He wore a gray flannel shirt

with collar attached and purplish brown suit, and his trousers were held at the waist by a narrow black strap used as a belt. A label had been cut from the watch pocket of the trousers. A tab on the coat collar showed the suit was bought at a downtown clothing store. In the inside pocket of the coat was a white paper label bearing the number "42" in ink and the stamped number "A48261." At the store it was said that the suit had been on Nov. 16 to a man who said he was H. E. White of East St. Louis. City detectives could find no record of a man of that name in East St. Louis.

MARTHA, OUR NEW BABY ELEPHANT, IS DUE TODAY

Shields Will Take Little One to Zoo.

Martha, a 3-year-old elephant who

the Posey residence this morning to bave the women taken to the inquest, but they were not there. A search of downtown hotels for Mrs. Posey and Miss Kuhlman was then or- away with a nip of rum and a hot gambling games forms a basis of one bath. He is satisfied that there is of the principal charges against shortly before 11 o'clock Thomas not as much difference between ele-

anned at the inquest.

Among us pleasant. She already has ed, suppressing reports from the Police Commissioner and falling to fice, where he made the same and Cunliff's wife. She will have a stall co-operate with subordinates, next to that of "Jim," the other mu"Weeke's Mouthpiece." ner's witness and, with other witness- nicipal elephant, whose name is no es, was excluded from the room index to her sex, and who is pre- if she knew anything of the relapared to be a sister to Martha. Both may be entertained by a third ele-Weeke, and she answered, "Oh, yes. phant, who works for a circus dur- Young was Weeke's mouthpiece. without notice to appear at the in- ing the summer, but is boarding at

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.-Fresh Judge Krueger, who today said he called Acting Police Chief O'Briea fighting has occurred during the last occurrences, one of which was the called Acting Police Chief O'Briea fighting has occurred Lemberg, where oon and was told by O'Brien that Ukrainian troops are making progit would be all right to accept the bonds. Capt. Schoppe said he called the Politiken. The electrical works at Lemberg have been destroyed and considerable other damage has been

He NEW

Formed as Result of Appointment of Hearst to Receive Soldiers.

citizens' committee to welcome sol-diers returning to the United States through the port of New York has been organized here under chairmanship of Charles Stewart Davison. It is designed to supplant the welcoming committee appointed by subterfuges. He was then Mayor Hylan with William Randolph about Weeke. He testified: Hearst as chairman.

More than a dozen prominent New talked with Capt. Schoppe over the Yorkers have refused to serve on the telephone after Attorney Rowe, had Mayor's committee because of the a gambler. His other activities were publisher's connection with it.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch Poland and the Peace Conference"-Frank H. Simonds, in a highly informative article, analyzes the difficulties that will beset the Versailles con ference in its efforts to establish a Polish state.

in Optimistic Outlook on the Relations of Capital and Labor-Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis lawyer, who has been "sitting in" for former President Taft on the War Labor Board tells of his experiences a very interesting inter-

'The Lion's Mouse''-A brilliant new fiction story by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, begins in the Magazine Section. Turkey's Moral and Financial

Collapse," by Frederick Pen-field, Former U. S. Ambassador to Austria—An inside view of what happened in the Moham-medan Sultanate.

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EX-WIFE TESTIFIES SHE SAW WEEKE HAND YOUNG 'ROLL

Witness Tells Police Board Gambling Games.

DESCRIBES VISIT TO HIS SALOON

"Rotten."

Testimony that vice conditions in St. Louis until recently were "rotten;" that disorderly houses were as vice segregation, and that Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, German enemy alien been a professional gambler and House. gambling house keeped for 20 years, was given today by Chief Naturalization Examiner M. R. Bevington when the hearing before the Board Truck With Oil Heaters and Wind of Police Commissioners on charges against suspended Chief of Police William Young was resumed. Bev-ington was the first witness.

At 11:45 o'clock Mrs. Nellie Ray braved the dangers of submarines, of 4555A Delmar boulevard, former house after the shooting, but were influenza and traffic to travel from wife of Hank Weeke, was called to released last night on a common law India to the St. Louis zoo, is ex- testify by the name "Mrs. Nellie bond returnable in Judge Krueger's pected to arrive during the after- Weeke." She appeared to be about 40 years old and was clad in a long pe of the Newstead avenue district. She will be met at Union Station black coat and blue hat with wide panied by policemen, went to with a large truck, covered to keep brim, and wore tortoise shell rimmed or at the upper servants' table.

Rowe Jr., attorney for the women, phants and humans as is generally known, is charged with having accepted money from Weeke, permitcepted money from Weeke, pern the knew their whereabouts and do produce them if they were done to make Martha's residence weeke is said to have been interest-

"Weeke's Mouthpiece." The first question asked her was

On motion of Attorney Harvey her avenue; quest, caused dissatisfaction at the Coroner's office. Deputy Coroner The city paid \$2500 for Martha, and she was warned to answer distributions. tion by stating that Young and and Eleventh and Carr streets.

Weeke "were always together."

Last year, the first time th

was denied after a stormy series of ployes. suspension of Chief Young, two Capby the board, and three Sergeants.

"Vice Conditions Rotten." Bevington was asked when he took investigation of vice conditions, and, if so, what they were. "To be brief, I found them rotten," he replied. Disorderly houses were just as open WELCOME - COMMITTEE and notorious as in the days of the

this particularly true in the Dayton Street Police District." This is the district which, at that time, was presided over by Capt. John Pickel, who was one of the Captains the board ousted.

He said the only difference in the

rooming houses, hotels and by other subterfuges. He was then asked "It developed during my investiga-

tion that Hank Weeke's main occucamouflage. When he posed as a saloon keeper, he really was gam-

Speaks of Naturalization Case He passed then to the Weeke naturalization case. "It was a strange coincidence." he said, "that every others, who were more spunky, complained that they were intimidated

It has been contended by the spended police officers that their efforts to remedy vice conditions to which Bevington apparently referred in his testimony, were partly prevented by Bevington himself, in that he objected to police surveillance of the disorderly resorts of

lance of the disorderly resorts of Bettle Ray and Frances Cole. They have claimed that the al-leged intimidation to which he ob-jected consisted solely of trying to eliminate the vice conditions, which he is also criticising. Bettie Ray and Frances Cole, whose houses are in the Dayton Street District, were two of his witnesses against Weeke.
Attorneys in Clash.
Bevington continued that several

persons complained they had been harassed and "ridden" by the police after it became known they were Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

'SUSIE,' NEGRO MAID, RIGHT AT HOME IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE

She Failed to Be Impressed With Gold Service; "Had Quite as Good in White House."

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Jan. 4.-When photographers' cameras discovered the fact Former Husband's Only that President Wilson, on the morng of his departure from London Occupation Was Running had his left trouser leg turned up while the other remained in conven tional repose on his shoe, it was regarded as the only Wilsonian slip ture, taken with the King, will permanently show this "pantorial" discrepancy in the photographic records f the historical occasion

Other incidents cropped up which caused the President himself some Bevington, First on Stand, amusement, such as when he addressed the Lord Mayor at the Man-Declares Vice Conditions, sion House luncheon as "Mister Lord Mayor" instead of "My Lord Mayor." Up to Recently, Were Mayor" instead of "My Lord Mayor. But it remained for Mrs. Wilson's ne gro maid, Susie, to carry off the hon-ors for creating the most humorous diversion of the trip. The Manchester Guardian today relates the story as follows:

"When the famous gold plate was brought out at the state banquet the open and notorious as in the days of royal servants thought Miss Susie Academy at Florissant, in St. Louis and men to the number of 446, (Hank) Weeke, German enemy alien what she thought about it and she and former Commissioner of Weights said it was very fine, indeed, but they and Measures under Mayor Kiel, has had quite as good at the White volunter fire brigade was reinforced Mallory after midnight, were

> ington, and Mrs. Wilson, when she destroyed. heard of Susie's reply, recalled the fact to her. Susie replied: "'I know that, ma'am, but I wasn't going to let them know it.'

"There is no gold plate at Wash-

ported to Mrs. Wilson what the Queen had said and told her: " 'You must always ask your guests

fortable.' "Susie was given the place of hon

MUNICIPAL COAL STATIONS WILL BE OPENED TUESDAY

Eight Branches Are Planned and Fuel Will Be Sold at 20 Cents

the city for the benefit of persons able to buy fuel in large quantities. Coal will be sold at 20 cents a partments for assistance. The Unibushel. When purchased in small quantities from dealers it costs 30 the Clayton department extended its the wintry clouds.

The stations will be on Chestnut street, between Eleventh and Twelfth water was available and was told seas toward the hospital ship, Solace, streets; at Hickory street and Ewing that there was an abundant supply which had edged shoreward to with-Seventh streets; Leffingwell and Lawton ave-nues; Garrison avenue and Gambie was then sent. Ferguson also sent Dever said he would ask for an inwho is 4 feet 3 inches high, and
rectly and responsively. She implied
street; Fifteenth and Carr streets; a hose reel.

Weight about 800 pounds. She arher answer on a repitition of quesTwenty-third and O'Fallon streets,

Building Cost \$100,000. Last year, the first time the sta-

of tions were operated, 97,937 bushels to the Mother Superior's residence Bevington's investigation of tions were operated, 97,937 bushels to the Mother Superior's residence of coal were distributed among the adjoining was prevented by the tearmade while Weeke was Commission-FEW DAYS AROUND LEMBERG er of Weights and Measures, and was deficit to the city from operating the connecting the buildings. stations was \$4000. Stations are in caused by an application by Weeke stations was \$4000. Stations are in for naturalization. The application by Weeke stations was \$4000. Stations are in for naturalization. The application charge of Park Department embrick construction and was erected ed Northern Pacific embedded in 10 fortnight, but the German records and medieval Ro

AMERICAN DEATHS IN THE ARCHANGEL REGION WAS 86

the stand today if he had made an Military Attache to Ambassador Francis Makes His Report Up to Nov. 25.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- An offidial report received from segregated vice district, and I found this particularly true in the Dayton bassador 'Francis in Russia, announced today by Gen. March, shows total deaths from all causes in the Skilled Labor Scarce and the Cost American forces in the Archangel region up to Nov. 25 to be 86.

old and the new vice condition was that resorts now are conducted as sult of accidents and 65 disease. Later official reports, Gen. March tion at Archangel is entirely in hand, and that the troops are ade- field. quately fed and clothed for winter

AGREE ON EX-KAISER'S STATUS

British and Dutch Governments Come to Understanding. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4.- The Brit- spring.

witness for the Government against ish and Dutch Governments have ar-Weeke lost his job except one, and rived at an agreement regarding the that one was a physician. Several status of the former German Emwomen witnesses appeared and peror, according to a dispatch to the cause of the increased wages to the

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FIRE DESTROYS AT FLORISSANT

50 Girl Students at Loretto By the Associated Press. and 75 Sisters Are Re-Building."

TO PUT OUT BLAZE RESCUE OF WOUNDED **VOLUNTEERS UNABLE**

University City and St. Louis Apparatus Arrive Too Late - Structure Cost Soldiers Taken From Stranded \$100,000 About 25 Years

The "new blulding" of Loretto NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Officers rould be properly impressed. Quite County, was discovered to be in mostly convalescents, rescued from the contrary. Someone asked her flames at 7:30 o'clock this morning the Northern Pacific yesterday and and gained such headway before the brought to Hoboken on board the United States transport Henry P. by apparatus from St. Louis and moved from the ship today and tak-University City that the building was en to hospitals. Capt. Moses of the

Flames were discovered in a cor- by the wounded men during their ner room on the top floor of the removal from the transport was five-story building. In this room wonderful. was a gas tank used in connection "The Queen, like a true hostess, said to Susie that she hoped she was comfortable." Susie afterward rethis tank, from a defective flue or of 200 wounded, the last of the army from crossed wires.

transport Northern Pacific's soldier In the building were about 50 girls ranging in age from 7 to 15, and about 75 sisters, many of them aged and infirm, the building having been used latterly as a home for these sisters, but they all got out safely and were sheltered in the other buildings and in Florissant homes.

Volunteers Fight Blaze. The alarm attracted residents of the town. Men and boys organized under the direction of Mayor Garrett and Constable Mueller and fought the fire with such energy that. Municipal coal stations will be opened Tuesday in various parts of the volunteers from the building. at one time it seemed under control. but it broke out anew and forced Appeals were sent to the St. Louis. University City and Clayton fire de-

big vessel's lee in a flood of light as the sun for a moment broke through versity City apparatus was sent and protection over University City. The St. Louis department inquired if er's wake, wallowing through the and Soulard in Cold Water Creek, 300 feet west in less than a mile of the Northern and Lawton ave- of the burning building. Apparatus Pacific.

building" to distinguish it from the prightal academy building, erected about 100 years ago. It was used for class and dormitory purposes until the completion of the Loretto capt. Weade, coast guard officer in charge of naval operations on shore, said that the transport was under little strain and in no danger. academy at Webster Groves, when the upper classes were moved there sion of work yesterday, 2041 soldiers and to the academy at Grand and had been taken from the liner by Lafayette avenues.

the PLUMBERS WARN HOUSEWIVES TO PREVENT FROZEN PIPES

of Repairs Is Extremely

High Now.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Posen is completely in the hands of the Poles. Of these, nine were killed in action, seven died of wounds, three were drowned, and two died as a reful watch over the plumbing in their official buildings are guarded by soldiers wearing German uniforms homes to prevent breaks caused by soldiers wearing German uniforms freezing water in the pipes during but with the cockades replaced by said, show that the military situa- the cold weather, as there is a de- the White Eagle of Poland. cided shortage of skilled labor in this field.

The Poles have taken complete charge, even in the German districts.

Few of the many plumbers who and the German national monuments gave up their jobs in the city during have been overturned, often after the summer months to accept more violent fighting. All of the official lucrative employment in the ship- money has been taken over by the yards and military camps have re- Poles. The bakers refuse to sell bread turned yet and most of the master to Germans and the Polish colors fly plumbers say they do not expect a from every house. majority of them to return until

The cost of plumbing, both new cause of the increased wages to the workmen. The men are being paid \$8 a day this winter, which is \$1 a day more than they received a year ago.

Fire losses in St. Louis during last year were \$346,997 greater than during 1917, due, Fire Chief Panago.

Breckenridge Long to Talk Here. ecial to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Brecken-ed at \$2,474,555. There were 4640 ridge Long of St. Louis, Third As-alarms turned in, of which 760 were sistant Secretary of State, will depart tonight for St. Louis, where he shoe dealers Tuesday and the Cham-

Mail From Overseas. entaining 17,640 pieces of mail from the American Expeditionary Forces arrived in St. Louis yesterday and are being delivered today.

Are you going to the Theater or ried all seven in turn, previous to by tonight. Three persons were re-Movies tonight? If so, see page 3. their departure for service overseas.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR FAMINE **RELIEF FUND OF \$100,000,000**

He Asks Congress, Through State Department, to Appropriate Money to Send Food to Sufferers in Europe.

ON TRANSPORT BEGUN

Ship Off Fire Island in Sub-

marine Chasers.

Mallory said that the fortitude shown

Submarine chasers and

home port early Wednesday morn-

The submarine chaser, her deck

Hospital Ship Rolls.

BERLIN REPORTS THAT POSEN IS

1917.

contracts speeded up industry and

caused the employment of night

shifts, thus increasing the hazard.

The losses for 1918 were estimat-

Woman Married Seven Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

ing.

of famine sufferers in Europe. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Congress It is understood that the mone moved Safely From "New was asked by President Wilson tois wanted chiefly to send food into
day, in a message transmitted sections of Western Russia, Poland through the State Department, to and Austria-Hungary. appropriate \$100,000,000 for relief

Procedure of Peace Conference as Forecast

by Paris Newspaper

PARIS, Jan. 4. THE peace conference, according to the Petit Parisien, will proceed as follows:

Paris—a conference of the four great Powers. Second — Representatives of

Belgium and Serbia to be admitted for a study of the general situation. Third-Admission of the other

allies for conferences on the problems interesting them.
Fourth-Presentation of con ditions successively to Germany,

Bulgaria, Turkey, German-Austria and Hungary, and the signing of the peace preliminaries. Fifth-A general conference concerning the questions of ; league of nations, freedom of the seas, limitation of armaments and related topics.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE TO SEE SOMETHING OF EUROPE Secretary Baker Says Leaves Will Be

passenger list aboard the stranded Granted as Far as Is liner, was begun early today under Practicanic. clearing skies and in an even sea. w the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—American soldiers overseas will be given oplaunches, carrying the men to the hospital ship, Solace, were expected to complete the operation before rope before returning home, Secretary Baker said today in a letter to Representative Young of North Da-As the first of the litter cases were As the first of the litter cases were lowered over the troop ship's side lowered over the troop ship's side whether were liberal collection. MORE OR PIKUP

time since their transport ran ing furloughs abroad could not be aground within a few hours of their adopted. Secretary Baker sald that, as far brown with recumbent and sitting ganizations ordered home. This polfigures in khaki, sped away from the icy was recommended by Gen. Per-

15,000 BRITISH GIVEN UP AS Motor boats followed in the chas-DEAD ARE ALIVE IN GERMANY

Prisoners Were Not Reported Captured by Enemy or Failed to Communicate with Friends. .

Observers on shore, watching LONDON, Jan. 4.-There are 15. through glasses, saw the helpless soldiers raised aboard the hospital ship many than the British records show, given by Queen Mother Margherita. None of the adjoining buildings diers raised aboard the hospital ship many than the British records show, caught fire. Spread of the flames through her ports. The Solace was so that a number of men previously rolling heavily, but the navy men given up as dead or missing will readjoining was prevented by the tearing away of the wooden stairway were effected without accident. Two big wrecking tugs, after an templated getting the last 20,000 signed by Michelangelo, and red 25 years ago at a cost of upwards of \$100,000. It was called the "new building" to distinguish it from the lighten the vessel.

26 years ago at a cost of upwards feet of sand, and naval vessels began taking off baggage in an effort to building to distinguish it from the lighten the vessel.

27 years ago at a cost of upwards feet of sand, and naval vessels began taking off baggage in an effort to building to distinguish it from the lighten the vessel.

When darkness caused a suspen SNOW AND WARMER TONIGHT: naval and coast guard craft in the

COMPLETELY IN POLES' HANDS Below zero. Highest temperature yesterday, 6



and vicinity: er tonight; to-

Light snow and warmer tonight; tomorrow, gen erally warmer in east

Tilinois: Snow and warmer tonight; tomorrow tled and warmer; probably

light snow in extreme east portion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Trained er, with temperature near seasonal speech s printed in a bex in today's will probably speak on foreign trade. Salvation Army women workers are average. Cold weather first half of co-operating here with the Bureau week, followed by higher temperaof War Risk Insurance in an inves-

tigation to determine the validity of claims made by dependents of en-11 Below in Chicago Today. claims made by dependents of enlisted men, it was announced today.
It was found in one case that a woman had been receiving the allotments of seven soldiers, having marments of seven soldiers, having marments of seven soldiers, prayious to by tonight. Three persons were relisted men, it was announced today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The mercury
in Chicago touched 11 degrees below
zero today, but relief was promised
by tonight. Three persons were relitalian battle front owing to lack of

PRESIDENT **RECEIVED BY** THE POPE

Pontiff, Gowned in White, Greets American Chief Executive in the Throne Room of the Vatican,

Where Two Gilded Arm

Chairs Had Been Placed.

WILSON ALSO TO MEET PROTESTANT BODIES

In Evening Before His Departure He Will Attend a Dinner to Be Given by Queen Mother Margherita.

ROME, Jan. 4.—President Wilson today was received at the Vatican by Pope Benedict.

The President's arrival was announced by the master of the chamber to the Pope, who awaited the President in the throne room, where two gilded armchairs had been placed. The President was admit-ted immediately to the presence of the Pope, who was gowned in white.

procession of Vatican servants. The halls filled with antique pictures and

precious tapestries.

As the President entered the ante chamber to the papal apartments he was proceeded by the pontifical chamberlain. Gendarmes in immens busbys and the palatine guard and the noble guard, in their red tunies,

the soldiers saw the sun for the first whether more liberal policy in grantmorning included a visit to the Panas practical, leaves would be given to officers and enlisted men of or-the Lyceum Academy and afterward of "King Victor Emmanuel I and at the Forum.

Mr. Wilson's program included

lunch at the American embassy with King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helena, the Prince of Udine and other dignitaries. At the American embassy he will

tives of the Vatican. He will go to the American Episcopal Church and will meet repsentatives of the Protestant bo in Rome. In the evening before his

Made Citizen of Rome.

thorities.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW by the King and Queen, drove to the capitol after the dinner at the Quirinal. At the conclusion of the cereof Rome, Mr. Wilson spoke. (His

address is printed elsewhere in to-day's Post-Dispatch.) Brilliant Display of Gowns.

The capitol was packed with a throng of citizens eager to witness above, at 5 p. m. lowest, 3 below, at the ceremonies. There was a brilliant display of gowns and jewels. Queen Helena, diamond crowned, walked through the reception room cast for St. Louis after the delivery of the speeches, on the arm of President Wilson. She was gowned in white satin. Mrs. Wilson were a gown of filmy blue and gray with gold embroidery. Miss warmer; the Margaret Wilson's gown was of light

The party was nearly rushed off be about 24 de-grees. its feet by the eager crowd, the guard being unable to keep back the cheer-

ing throng.

The President and the Queen chatted between their bows of acknowledgment to the ovation and appeared to be enjoying the situa-

Notwithstanding the late hour the streets along the route back to the palace were lined with cheering crowds whose enthusiasm was not checked even though the President, riding in a closed carriage, could not

Parliament House Reception In Parliament House last night

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Weather Wilson by the members of the Senpredictions for the week beginning ate and the Chamber of Deputies. Monday, issued by the Weather Bu-reau today, include:

The function was an impressive one The large and distinguished gather reau today, include:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair weathor with temperature are weath-

During the day King Victor Em-manuel presented Gen. Diaz to President Wilson, who complimented the Italian Commander-in-Ciriet on the magnificent achievements of his

time and the necessity of return

Now is the time to buy ar Screws, Brooch, La iberty Bands Accepted. Diamonds Any Style CREDIT TERMS Values, \$2.50 a Month Values, \$3.50 a Month Values, \$1.00 a Week Values, \$1.25 a Week 5 Values, \$1.85 a Week \$100 Values, \$2.50

CREDIT JEWELERS

et, Near Olive, St. Louis

to Paris as soon as possible for the work of the peace conference In his address of greeting to Pres ident Wilson, Andrea Torre, presi dent of the Italian Press Association, when its representatives were re-ceived by President Wilson, emphasized the necessity for a league of nations and for the settlement of all national or racial questions.

Rome Was Astir Early Yesterday to Greet Wilson.

ROME, Friday, Jan. 3 .- Rome was astir early this morning. Seem-ingly the entire population streamed toward the station where President Wilson was to be welcomed by King Victor Emmanuel. The day being a to take part in greeting the Ameri-

From the furthest corners of the city the crowds poured into the main thoroughfares and thronged the streets over which Mr. Wilson was to drive on his way to the Quirinal Hours before the arrival of the dential train, crowds packed the Via Nationale, which was lined with

ouble rows of soldiers.

At 10 o'clock the expectation of the throngs was intense. Flags were everywhere fluttering in the breeze, very window and balcony was filled with eager watchers and the roofs were black with people. Even in trees and high on lamp posts there were men and women clinging to vantage points from which they might see the procession. The royal carriage on its way to the station was loudly cheered.

"Viva America!"

At 10:30 there came the first distant shouts of "Viva America!" which was taken up by the crowd along the thronged streets. Like a wave the crowds rose on tiptoe to catch a first glimpse of the President. An engine whistle was heard in the distance and loud shouts broke forth, rising into a deafening Yoar as the presidential train rolled

Inside the station were the Kins and Queen and all the members of the Cabinet, headed by Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino. Members of the diplomatic corps, residents of the Senate Chamber of and military and naval authorities were present. Among those at the station were Senator Greppi, who tly celebrated his 100th birth-

Weather Not So Fine. The people were disappointed by the weather, which was not as fine as it was on Thursday. The morning was overclouded, with occasior .al sprinklings of rain.

When his train stopped at the station, President Wilson was the first to alight. He shook hands with King Victor Emmanuel, who introduced him to Queen Helena. The meantime Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson joined them. The King welcomed Mr. Wilson cordially to the Italian capital and introduced members of gation. The King said to Mr. on: "I hope you will feel at

"To be in Rome is one of my reatest pleasures," answer Mr. Wil-

The King and Mr. Wilson then reviewed a company of soldiers drawn up at the station while the band played "The Star-Spangled Ban-

After a short conversation in the oyal waiting room, the King and Mr Wilson appeared in front of the sta-tion. This was a signal for a great burst of enthusiasm, cannons be ing fired, soldiers presenting arms and the historic bells on the capitol ringing, which is done only on great-

At the Plaza Esedra, Prince P:08arrounded by Aldermen and liveried servants, awaited the arrival of the Prince Colonna delivered an address in which he wel-comed the President in the name of ruins of the Diocletian Baths and on the other by semi-circular buildings and streamers bearing the names redeemed Italian cities. The moment Prince Colonna's address was over,

with redoubled vigor.

drove along. From windows flowers were showered upon Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Wilson. They acknowledged the people's salutations as he idential party was obliged to appear several times on the balcony to satisfy the clamors of the people. edged the people's salutations, their bows producing even greater out way to Rome Mr. Wilson was given uties. The King and the President drove played great interest in historic

the President's Reply and Three Additional Addresses in Rome Yesterday

PRESIDENT WILSON was ficial dinner given at the Quirinal last night. There were two addresses, by King Victor Emanuel and by Mr. Wilson. The King said:

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"You, yourseif, Mr. President, are become our welcome and pleasing guest only today, but in the consciousness of our people your personality already for a long time has inscribed itself in an ineffacable way. It is that which in itself gathers all the powers which go to stimulate a will bent on liberty and justice and gives inspiration toward the highest conception of the desti-nies of humanity.

"The enthusiastic salutations which have accompanied your passage through the streets of Rome today are attestations of sentiments of admiration and recognition that your own name and labor and the name and labor of the United States stir in the Italian people. The principles in which you in magnificent synthesis have summed up the ideal reasons of the war for liberty find resonance in Italian hearts.

Traditions of Cultur "The best traditions of Italian culture, the liveliest currents of our national thoughts, have constantly aimed at the same ideal goal, toward the establishment of the international peace for which you have with tenacious faith stood. Already before the vicissitudes of war and the fraternity of armies had establ-lished today's admirable communion of intentions and pur-poses between our two countries, legions of our workers had emigrated to your great republic. They had knitted America and Italy together with strong cords of relationship and these became reinforced by the spiritual affinity between both peoples who had a common faith in the vir-

tue of free political government.
"When Italy entered into the war, a breath, a precursor of the American soul, penetrated into the rank and file of our army through the means of our work-ers who returned to the fatherland from America and brought into Italy an echo of their second patria. So, correspondingly, the Italian soul vibrated in the hearts of our emigrants enrolled under your banners when the American nation under your guidance threw itself into the fight against the common en-

"It was natural that your visit, awaited with a most earn-est desire, should now give form and expression almost tangible fervid agreement of spirits, to this happy communion of intentions and of ideals, forming themselves between the two ples and which are employed in a union always more intimate and a co-operation always more duties imposed by the common

"Italy, having now gathered to her own bosom those brothers so long sorrowing under foreign oppression, and having recon-quered the confines which alone can give her security and true independence, is preparing herself to co-operate with you in ost cordial manner to reach the most practical means for drawing into a single circle the civilized nations, for the purpose of creating in the sutions the conditions most fitted to safeguard and protect each

one's rights.

Italy and America Italy and America entered together into the war through a rare act of will; they were moved by the purpose to concur with all their energies in an effort to prevent the domination of the cult of force in the world; they were moved by the purpose to reaffirm in the scale of human values the principles of liberty and justice. They entered into war to conquer the powers of war. Their accomplishment is still unfinished and the common work must still be devel-oped with firm faith and with tenacious constancy for the purpose of affecting the security

I lift up my glass, Mr. President, in your honor and in the honor of Mrs. Wilson, whose gentle presence adds charm to perity and to the continued and creasing prestige of the great

President's Reply.

In reply, President spoke as follows: "Your majesty: I have been very much touched by the gen-erous terms of the address you have just read. I feel it would be difficult for me to make a worthy reply and yet if I could speak simply the things that are in my heart I am sure they could constitute an adequate re-

"I had occasion at the Parliament this afternoon to speak of the strong sympathy that had sprung up between the United States and Italy during the terrible years of the war, but perhaps here I can speak more intimately and say how sincerely the people of the United States had admired your own course and your own constant association with the armies of Italy, and the gracious and generous and serving association of her maj-

esty, the Queen.
"It has been a matter of pride with us that so many Italians, so many men of Italian origin were in our own armies and associated with their brethren in Italy itself in the great enterprise of freedom. These are no small matters and they complete that process of the welding together of the sympathies of nations which has been going on so long between our peoples.
"The Italians in the United

States have excited a particular degree of admiration. They, I believe, are the only people of a given nationality who have been careful to organize themselves to see that their compatriots coming to America were from month to month and year to year guid-ed to places in industries most suitable to their previous habits. No other nationality has taken such pains as that, and in serving their fellow countrymen they have served the United States, because these people have found places where they would be most usful and would most immediately earn their own living and add to the prosperity of the

country itself. "In every way we have been happy in our association at home and abroad with the people of this great State. I was saying playfully to Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino this afternoon that in trying to put the

people of the world under their proper sovereignties, we would not be willing to part with the Italians in the United States because we too much value the contribution that they have made not only to the industry of the United States, but to its thought and to many elements

Address of King Victor to President Wilson at Dinner at Quirinal;

Welcome Occasion. "This is, therefore, a very welcome occasion upon which to express a feeling that goes very deep. I was touched the other day to have an Italian, a very plain man, say to me that we had helped to feed Italy during the war and it went to my heart because we had been able to do so little. It was necessary for us to use our tonnage so exclusively for the handling of troops and of the supplies that had to follow them from the United States that we could not do half as. much as it was our desire to

supply grain to this country, or

"You are bestowing upon me an unprecedented honor, which I accept because I believe it is extended to me as the represen-

tative of the great people for

to take this first opportunity to

whom I speak. And I am going

say how entirely the heart of

the American people has been

with the great people of Italy.
"We have seemed no doubt

indifferent at times, to look from

a great distance, but our hearts

have never been far away. All

sorts of ties have long bound the

people of our America to the

people of Italy, and when the people of the United States,

enowing this people, have wit-

nessed its sufferings, its sacri-

fices, its heroic actions upon the battlefield and its heroic endur-

ance at home, its steadfast en-durance at home touching us

more nearly to the quick even than its heroic action on the

battlefield, we have been bound

by a new tie of profound admir-

through it all, running like the

gether, was our knowledge that

the people of Italy had gone into

this war for the same exalted principle of right and justice

that moved our own hearts. And so I welcome this opportunity

of conveying to you the heartfelt greetings of the people of the

United States.
"But we cannot stand in the

shadow of this war without knowing there are things which

are in some senses more difficult

because while it is easy to speak

in practice, and there will be re

quired a purity of motives and

disinterestedness of object which

the world has never witnessed

before in the councils of nations.

seems to me you will forgive me

if I lay some of the elements of the new situation before you for

a moment. The distinguishing

fact of this war is that great

empires have gone to pieces; and the characteristics of those

empires are that they held dif-

"It is for that reason that it

of right and justice, it is some-times difficult to work them out

golden thread that wove it to

"Then back of it all, and

Address to Chamber of Deputies PRESIDENT WILSON deliv-

ferent people reluctantly together under the coercion of force ered the following address in and the guidance of intrigue.
"The great difficulty among the Chamber of Deputies yesterday: "Your Majesty and Mr. Pres-ident of the Chamber:

such states as those of the Balkans has been that they were always accessible to secret influences; and they were al-ways being penetrated by intrigue of some sort or another; that north of them lay disturbed populations which were held to gether not by sympathy and friendship, but by the coercive force of a military power.

which it so much needed during the progress of the war.

this indirect way the needs of

the country, you will not wonder

we were moved by its steadfast-ness. My heart goes out to the

little, poor families all over the great kingdom who stood the

brunt and the strain of the war

and gave their men gladly to

make other men free and other women and other children free.

These are the people and many like them to whom, after all, we

owe the glory of this great achievement, and I want to join

with you, for I am sure of join-

ing with ; ou, in expressing not

only my profound sympathy but

my very profound admiration as

"It is my privilege and honor

propose the health of His

Majesty the King and Her Ma-jesty the Queen and long pros-

perity to Italy."

"And knowing as we did in

"Now the intrigue is checked and the bands are broken, and what we are going to provide is a new cement to hold the people together. They have not been accustomed to being independent. They must now be independent.

"I am sure that you recognize the principle as I do-that it is not our privilege to say what sort of 'a Government they should set up. But we are friends of those people and it is our duty as their friends to see it that some kind of protection is thrown around themsomething supplied which will hold them together.

"There is only one thing that holds nations together, if you ex-clude force, and that is friendship and good will. The only thing that binds men together is friendship, and by the same token the only thing that binds nations together is friendship Therefore, our task at Paris is to organize the friendship of the world-to see to it that all th moral forces that make for right and justice and liberty are unit ed and are given a vital organization to which the peoples of the world will readily and gladly

"In other words, our task is no less colossal than this: To set up a new international psychology, to have a new, real atmosphere. I am happy to say that my dealings with the distinguished gentlemen who lead our nation and those who lead France and England, I feel that atmosphere gathering, that de-sire to do justice, that desire to establish friendliness, that desire to make peace rest upon right, and with this common purpose no obstacles need be formidable. "The only use of an obstacle

challenge them. So that it ought to be our pride to overcome everything that stands in

the way.
"We know that there cannot be another balance of power. That has been tried and found wanting, for the best of all reasons that it does not stay bal-anced inside itself, and a weight which does not hold together cannot constitute a makeveight in the affairs of men.

and achievement.'

are big with difficulty.

DRESIDENT WILSON'S speech in reply to an ad-iress of greeting by the Ital-

ian press follows: President Wilson said: Let

Address at

A dent Wilson was made a citizen of Rome at the capi-

tol last night, the President said:

great honor. Perhaps you can

imagine what a feeling it is for

a citizen of one of the newest of the great nations to be made

a citizen of this ancient city. It is a distinction which I am sure

you are conferring upon me as

a representative of the great

who has been a student of his

tory cannot accept an honor of the sort without having his

memory run back to the extraor-

dinary series of events which

have been impressed by the con-trast between the temporary

and permanent things. Many

political changes have centered

about Rome, from the time when

from a little city she grew to be

mistress of a great empire. Change after change has sent

away many things, altering the

very form of her affairs, but the

thing that has remained perma-

nent has been the spirit of Rome

spirit seems to have caught with

each age characteristic pur-

This imperial people now

gladly represents the freedom

of nations. This people, which,

at one time, seemed to conceive

the purpose of governing the

world now takes part in the lib-

eral enterprise of offering the

world its own government. Can

there be a finer or more impres-sive illustration of the indestruc-

tible human spirit and of the un-

Central Empires' Blunder.

these recent days about a colos-

sal blunder which has been made—the blunder of force by

many had waited a single gener-

"I have been reflecting in

conquerable spirit of liberty.

and the Italian people.

pose of the age.

But, as I have thought today, I

have centered in this place.

people for whom I speak.

You have done me a very

T the ceremony when Presi-

balance of power, and I happy to find everywhere in the air of these great nations the conception that that thing must be a thoroughly united league of "What men once considered

theoretical and idealistic turns out to be practical and neces-We stand at a new age in which a new statesmanship will, I am confident, lift man-kind to new levels of endeavor

Understand, I am not foolish

enough to suppose that our de-cisions will be easy to arrive at,

but the principles upon which they are to be arrived at ought

to be indisputable, and I have the conviction that if we do not

rise to the expectations of the world and satisfy the souls of

great peoples like the people of Italy, we shall have the most

unenviable distinction in his-

tory. Because what is happen-ing now is that the soul of one

people is crying to the soul of another, and no people in the

world with whose sentiments I

ing settlement. They all want

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settlements based upon right.

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mercial empire of the world

She was not willing to conquer

mercial success. She must needs attempt to conquer the world

by arms and the world will al-

ways acclaim the fact that it is

impossible to conquer by arms;

quers it is the sort of service which can be rendered in trade,

in intercourse, in friendship, and that there is no conquering

power which can suppress the

freedom of the human spirit.
"I have rejoiced personally

in the partnership of the Italian

it is a new partnership in an old

enterprise, an enterprise pre

destined to succeed wherever . it

is undertaken—the enterprise which has always borne that

handsome name which we call 'liberty.' Men have pursued it

sometimes like a mirage that

seemed 'to elude them, that seemed to run before them as

they advanced, but never have they flagged in their purpose to

achieve it, and I believe I am not deceived in supposing that in

this age of ours they are nearer

Hope and Confidence.

most at our feet, and, if we

lose it, it will only be because we have lost faith. A breath of

hope and of confidence has come

into the hearts and minds of

erty to come away from America

if I had not felt that the time

had arrived when, forgetting lo-

cal interests, and local ties and local purposes, men should unite

in this great enterprise that will ever tie free men together as a

body of brethren and a body of

"I am honored, sir, to be taken

into this ancient com

the citizenship of Rome."

"I would not have felt at lib-

"The light that shone upon the

and American people,

that the only thing that con

by skill, by enterprise, by com-

Address to Italian Press

me thank you, gentlemen, very warmly for this stirring address, because it goes straight to my heart, as well as to myunderstanding. If I had known that this important delegation was coming to see me, I would have tried to say something worthy of the occasion. As it is, I can only say that my pur-pose is certainly expressed in that paper, and I believe that the purpose of those associated at Paris is a common purpose Justice and right are big things, and in these circumstances they

Government Probably Will Not Interfere Until Gathering Attempts an Exercise of Authority.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4 .- The Sinn Feiners will assemble here next week for what they describe as the "First Parliament of the Irish republic. the recent election shows Ireland's self-determination as an independent republic and will demand that Ireland's case be heard at the peace conference. It had been supposed that the proceedings would be limit-ed to this form of demonstration, but this week's principal Sinn Fein organ says: "The National Assembly can issue its edict and the people Government Will Not Interfere.

The belief is expressed here that although the holding of the assembly considered to be illegal, the Government will not interfere with its convocation, and that not until its activities lead to attempts to compel the people to obey its decrees will Government action be demanded. It has been stated in the London press that the Sinn Feiners had ordered certain breweries and other business firms to discontinue paying excise taxes to England. One of the big breweries asserts, however, that it has received no such order.

It is said that the Sinn Feiners will endeavor to provoke constant conflicts with the Government and endeavor to make the Government administration difficult. About 20 Sinn Feiners elected to Parliament are still interned in English prisons, charged with complicity in German plots. The immediate agitation of the Sinn Feiners is reported to be di-rected toward securing the release

During the elections the Government suspended the regulation under the defense of the realm act which requires permits for all meetings Today it was announced that the sus-pension would be continued so that next Sunday's meetings could be held without hindrance.

was arrested Friday at Thurles and held by the police.

Germany Was Building 170 U-Boats.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- One hundred and seventy submarines, all under interallied naval commission visited the carrying out of the terms of the armistice, according to newspapers here. These U-boats, it is said, will

aid from the bowels in disposing of

It is dangerous to neglect your bowels. Keep them free from foodcreased naval power of the western republic is comparatively immaterial. With our experience of the cordial and vigorous help of the United States during the war we feel that its increased strength would provide the most powerful guarantee of peace. Mail Clerk Killed in Wreck.

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the Eternal-City and expressed the gratifude of Rome and Italy for all and Mrs. Wilson in the next. landmarks along the railway which a few months ago was carrying troop their beds or standing on their America did materially and spiritually to win the war. This imposing rived at the Quirinal the military when the presidential party stem the rush of the invader. Britscene occurred in the huge square
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Rome Turns Out. Prince Colonna's address was over, the cheering broke forth once more with redoubled vigor.

Smile Causes Ovation.

The President and Mrs. Wilson, together with their royal hosts, responded to the call. The sight of them on the balcony was the signal for the climax of the demonstration. The crowd seemed completely to the Quirinal. The smile of the President caused an ovation which son and for America. The pressure more tremendous as he became tremendous as he became more tremendous as he became more tremendous as he became tremendous as he beca

part of the 800 members and the thousand or more invited guests. In

said Giuseppe Marcora, president of the Chamber of Deputies, in ad-

When President Wilson and his party reached the Quirinal they were conducted to the throne room. Mrs. Wilson and Queen Helena chatted while the President talked earnest-law with King Victor Emmanuel. Premier Orlando and others. The

For two hours this morning the train king and Mrs. Wilson with the skirted the Mediterranean. Queen. It was explained to the visitors that the royal family had not It seemed as if all Rome had lived in the palace since the beginturned out today to cheer President ning of the war, all of its rooms now Wilson on his drive from the Quirbeing given over to Red Cross work.

Decision on Question of Universal Military Service.

thousand or more invited guests. In the tribunes besides King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were the Duchess of Aosta, the Duke of Genoa, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and the diplomatic corps.

"The league of nations was fore-told by Plato, while the spirit of Christopher Columbus exults today over the Italo-American Union," said Gluseope Marcora, president of several military establishment would be presented to Congress until the peace in the United States and abroad designated for demobilization, Gen. presented to Congress until the peace ignated for demobilization, Gen. conference had concluded its work. March said, total 1,379,000.

dressing President Wilson.

(The address of President Wilson in reply is printed textually in to
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Senate Gets Uniforms Bill.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—Favorthe young men of the King's household guard.

After this brief reception, the
President was conducted through
the rooms of the palace given over
to hospital uses. Scores of wound
Senate Gets Uniforms Bill.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—Favorable resport was ordered yesterday by
the Senate Military Committee on the
house bill permitting soldiers, sallors and marines to retain their uniforms and personal equipment after
being discharged from service.

Senate Gets Uniforms Bill.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—Favorable responsible at St. Louis. Mo.
The army reorganization bill to
be presented to Congress early next
week will contain provisions giving
authority to the War Department to
incorporate in the new regular forces
those temporary officers who made Senate Gets Uniforms Bill.

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They Are the 30th, 37th and 91st, Comprising 83,000 Men

The cheering on the President's entrance lasted five minutes on the War Department Has Reached No which operated with the British army in Flanders under Major-General George W. Reed, have been add-

Demobilization of the army at

being maintained, official reports show, an incomplete total giving 630,369 men and 40,491 officers dis-

In the old regular army, it was said Officers who have indicated their lesire to maintain their connection Says It Can Only Help Allies Keep with the permanent forces are being held in camp and not discharged as their turn is reached. Gen. Per-shing has been instructed to use in the army of occupation officers in In reply to an inquiry regarding of the United States Govern similar status abroad.

In reply to an inquiry regarding peristent reports that batteries B and D, 150th Field Artillery, Forty-band Division, had been practically and Division, had been practically and D aniels, to build a more powerful pay should be entirely welcome to second Division, had been practically wiped out in action, Gen. March said Major-General Charles T. Mencher. former commander of the Forty-Major-General Charles T. Mencher. former commander of the Forty-second, who is now in Washington, had stated specifically that week.

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good in the war, Gen. March said. LONDON POST FAVORS BIG NAVY FOR UNITED STATES

Germany Impotent to Work Evil

and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—"The proposal

first time a foreign guest had been greeted inside the Parliament building by the Senate and Chamber assembled in joint session. All the members of the Parliament folmed in the ovation as the President was ushered in by the presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

The President took advantage of all weather to stroll in the park of the walls of the cardina and South Capolina; the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

The President took advantage of all weather to stroll in the park of the villa. King Victor Emmanuel accompanied him and the two had a long conversation.

ECRETARY BAKER TO PROPOSE all forming the senate of the senate and the Parliament been designated by Gen. Pershing for many in the villa save, which is just took luncheon with the royal family ty-seventh and Ninety-first, have been designated by Gen. Pershing for many in the send of the senate sentence of the villa save, which is just took luncheon with the royal family ty-seventh and Ninety-first, have been designated by Gen. Pershing for the villa save, who is now in Washington, had stated specifically that such records who is now in Washington, who is now in Washington, had stated specifically that such records a work evil for a generation or more. "When Secretary Daniels talks of a work evil for a generation or more. "When Secretary Daniels talks of a work evil for a generation or more. "When Secretary Daniels talks of the villa state specifically that such records a work evil for a generation or more. "When Secretary Daniels talks of the villa state specifically that such records a work evil for a generation or more. "When Secretary Daniels talks of the villa state specifically that such records and the voluded to the fact that was necessary if the peace conference fails to agree to on the limitation because the polys were unfounded. These uits, had stated specifically that such records and the sails take of the villa state of the villa state of the villa state specifically that such records and the could have less for the villa

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Mail Clerk Swoner was scalded to death at Paxton, Ill., last night in the wreckage of a passenger and freight train on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad. The freight train eastbound had taken a siding to less the passenger train. the passenger train, also eastbound, pass. The freight engine fouled the main line and the passenger engine was thrown into the ditch and the mail car jammed against the freight train. Swoner's home was in Che-

'IRISH PARLIAMENT' WILL BE CONVOKED BY SINN FEINERS

Assembly to Be Opened in Dublin Next Week Expected to Declare Its Right to Enforce Its Edicts.

INDEPENDENCE CLAIM LIKELY TO BE MADE

by the Associated Press.

of these persons.

Some Already Freed.

Some of those arrested, including Count Plunkett, already have been liberated on the ground of poor health. The Government is said to have decided to release all the interned men, but this report has not been confirmed. Meetings to urge the setting free of the Sinn Feiners will be convened in all parts of Ireland Sunday.

Cathal Burgess, one of the newly elected members of the Parliament.

By the Associated Press

ordered discharged number about are assured, never will be used for 40,500. Other units on the list of those designated for early discharge include 10,000 overseas casuals and 1500 Hawaiian national guardsmen.

This country would be glad to see America relieving Great Britain of part of the heavy cost of insuring the safety of sea communications for the benefit of the world and whether benefit of the world and whether agree, is the cause of most sickness.



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GEN. SEMENOFF

WANTS THE AID

Cossack Leader Says Ameri-

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by Russians to Help Over-

INJURIES BY BOMB

Missile Thrown Into His Box

at Theater, Exploding at

His Feet, Wounded Him in

CHITA, Transbaikalia, Sunday, Dec. 29.-Defying the orders of his

physicians, Gen. Semenoff, who was

The dramatic background of the

sphere dominates Chita. Cos-

interview made it unusual. A sinister

sack guards are stationed about pub-

throw Bolshevists.

RECOVERING FROM

One Leg and Arm.

By the Associated Press.

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Jan. 4.-One hundred

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he cause of most sickness.

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but this report has not med. Meetings to urge free of the Sinn Feiners he said, "but it is necessary now to erthrow the Bolshevists." ed in all parts of Ireaded the regulation under of the realm act which

we are friends, but my Cossacks will bile. always work for the best interests of Th nits for all meetings s announced that the sus-uld be continued so that eetings could be held urgess, one of the newly mbers of the Parliament, ed Friday at Thurles and

spect for the American people be sent there in a taxicab, he said, and she to them. He especially spoke of his gratitude for the unselfish interest in Russia's welfare which has been in the basement."

witnesses.

"Certain women," he said, "were singled out for intimidation by the police. They were told that if they stirred out of doors they would be shown by America

British troops have been paraded through the streets and the belief that American forces are coming seems general. A strong force of told of what the had said. He was Japanese is encamped in the suburbs and is apparently sufficient to control the situation

The attempted assassination of Gen. Seminoff caused a temporary reign of terror here. He was attending the opera and was seated in a box with a party, one of whom was ledw. After Rowe had testified at the in-

sacks, assisted by Siberian cavalrymen. Sympathizers with Admiral Kolchak are accused of the bomb outrage by some of Gen. Seminoff's followers, but there is nothing to substantiate the charge.

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INQUEST IN MURDER AT POSEY HOME IS SET FOR TODAY

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5201A Spalding avenue, about 10 2. at cafes. m. yesterday, found the flat locked. Detect A woman living downstairs told them that about 15 minutes before they arrived a man called at the Connor flat and that a short time later Mrs. Connor, carrying her baby, departed with this man. Detectives entered with this man. Detectives entered that he was 6 feet 2 inches tall and that a short time later Mrs. The original police description was that he was 6 feet 2 inches tall and that he was 6 feet 2 inches tall that he was 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed 210 pounds. The experts weighed 210 pounds. The experts was on duty, but I had no access to that, "Night Chief Gilaspy testified." "He locked it when he left the office. Onnor is a brother of a saloon at Broadway and Biddle street. It was said there and at the homes of relatives was not that Connor's whereabouts was not known to members of the family.

Women Out on Bond After Arrest in Murder



the Associated Press correspondent Connor, who had called her on the today. With him he discussed briefly telephone at 1 a. m. and asked if it the crisis in Russia, declaring that would be all right for him to bring a America is admired by Russians, party there. From her description who would welcome American and the information she gave the potroops in the battle against Bolshev-ism. lice felt justified in starting a search for the former Deputy Factory In-

spector.

Mrs. Posey said she did not know the three men or two women who accompanied Connor, but she admit-

on the part of the people is shown and drank with them by the boarded-up windows of many Policemen First Policemen First Witnesses. The first witnesses at the inquest "ROTTEN" VICE in the outskirts of the town. Armed and Sergt. Sullivan, who went to the Cossacks stand guard before it, and Posey home after Rowe had noti-

the correspondent was rigidly examined before being admitted to the General's presence.

fied the police.

Mueller told of finding the body at the foot of the stairway lead-General Has Artistic Tastes. ing to the basement and of ques-Gen. Semenoff's room showed evi-tioning the three women about the lence of the artistic tastes of its oc- crime. He said Mrs. Posey told him cupant. The General waved a cour- the two women and four men who the two women and four her words are the two women and four her her her that visited her plaining that his right hand and leg had been injured by the bomb explosion. A surgeon had just removed women companions by their first two women companions by their first two women companions by their first two women and four her had been a fragments of the bomb from the innames. He said Mrs. Posey told jured leg. He said he expected to him that following the shooting the Gen. Semenoff's handsome, ruddy moned by telephone.

eyes, carefully trimmed mustache ing his beat he frequently observed effect." Mueller testified that while walk and dark curly hair, as well as his automobiles outside of the Posey distinguished manner, give one the house. Several nights ago he saw a sion of a romantic modern taxicab drawn up at the curb facing in the wrong direction and when he Referring to America, Gen. Semential with the wrong direction and when the was an impression the United States Government could break the law with impunity," and Charles comed by Russians.

"The wrong direction and when the wrong house in the was an impression the United States Government could break the law with impunity," and Charles the wrong house." Later, when the wrong house. "Later, when the wrong house in the wrong "The landing of foreign troops on Mueller said, he saw the same cab

ssian soil is naturally distasteful," in front of the house.

said, "but it is necessary now to Mrs. A. Brennan, housekeeper the home of Philip C. Scanlan, 4450 Asked if his differences with Ad- Lindell boulevard, next door to the miral Kolchak had been adjusted, he Posey home, told of hearing two replied in the negative.

Posey home, told of hearing two shots about 3 a. m. and seeing three 'Admiral Kolchak sent troops to men and two women run from the Irkutsk," he said, "so I cannot say Posey house and get into an automo-

Thomas J. Rowe Jr. testified that He concluded his talk with a re-phone about 4 a. m. and asked him quest that his greetings and an ex-pression of his admiration and re-spect for the American people be sent there in a taxicab, he said, and she

Notified the Police. the basement stairs. He testified that he saw a police sergeant bring two hats and an overcoat from the

few others received wounds.

Cossacks rushed into the gallery and suspects were arrested. A few shots were fired in the excitement. The people were dispersed by Cossacks assisted by Siberian cavalry.

man was the maker of the overcoat bearing the initials "M. J. C." which was found in the parlor of the Posey home after the shooting.

Miss Kuhlman, who was at the house when the shooting occurred, at first gave her name as Marie Kendall. Her real identity was revealed later by her attorney. Miss Kuhnman's name, it will be remembered, was mentioned by a witness in the Robert E. Nolker divorce suit as one of a number of young women whom Nolres who went to Connor's home, ker and other men had entertained the suspended Chief failed to cooperate with subordinates, was re-

Detectives and three undertakers

label of Greenfield Brothers store. It ferred my two night clerks to beats was said there today that the store and placed green men in their places. had sold the suit on Nov. 16 to a man When I told him the change would who said he was H. E. White of East seriously impair the efficiency of the nection with this case is a missis. Louis. Detectives who went to lic buildings and move ceaselessly through the streets. Apprehension through the streets. Apprehension through the streets are stationed about purple the through the streets. Apprehension the streets are stationed about purple the street are stationed about a street are stationed about purple the street are stationed about purple the street are stationed about purple the street are want to be snubbed again.' Charges Lack of Co-Operation.

any information because Young

not taken me into his confidence. The

and I was not in communication with

Detective Chief a Witness.

record room was without a night

clerk on many occasions and that as a result he could not get at records

which he needed badly. He also said

said that was the most important

was the reply.
Chief of Detectives Hannegan tes-

had ordered them out of the city.

Suppression Is Charged.

tective districts, but wanted to post-

pone action because the local draft boards were using some police sta-

any hotels on business of that nature

"Was there anything improper in

Before the witness could reply President Mansur volunteered the in-

Influenza and kindred

diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it.

At the first shiver or

CASCARA QUININE

sneeze, take

Young is charged with having kept those matters from the Po-

"Did you complain to Chief Young

branch of police work at night.

of that?" asked Judge Harvey "I didn't want to be snubbed,"

Gillaspy also complained that the

CONDITIONS TOLD OF AT YOUNG'S HEARING

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Government witnesses in the Weeke case. He took up the matter with Capt. Pickel, he said, but not with Chief Young. not?" asked Attorney "Why

Charles. and was overruled. Bevington pro- matters and I was unable to give rules of procedure are followed." ceeded:

sion of the Government was to the detective bureau was closed at night

Harvey broke in with an objection detectives who were working on against hearsay testimony, and a cases." heated argument between the attorneys began, Harvey shouting that protesting against the insinuation. which he needed badly. He also said which he needed badly. He also said that as a result of frequent shifting witness to proceed, saying it was the of switchboard operators the night board's province to decide whether telephone service was very poor. He testimony was revelant or not, after

Tells of Intimidation. "Well," Bevington went on, "I didn't confer with Chief Young because of the close relations between Young and Weeke would have made t futile. One of the Government it futile. One of the Government witnesses will tell you what those dressed a communication to Young

relations were.' He was asked what was the nature of detective districts. He also re-

ld be Weeke naturalization case, had com arrested and held in the holdover plained that Lieut. William Stinger until the Weeke case was finished. Policemen pounded on the doors and hit them with their nitesticks until Bettie Ray complained she had been unable to sleep for four nights. Some lice Commissioners. Hannegan said that Young was in favor of the de-

"The Ray woman finally told me that unless the persecution was stopped she would have to make peace with Weeke and Goldstein. I peace with Weeke and Goldstein. brought the matter to the attention was a matter for the Detective Bu-

a lady. Suddenly a man rose in the gallery and threw a bomb, which explady was unburt but another woman lady was unburt but another woman seated nearby was badly injured. A few others received wounds.

After Rowe had testified at the induced the month of the Police Board on Oct. 8 last."
Harvey moved that all of Bevington's testimony be stricken out, on the ground that it did not show any connection on the part of Chief Young's office last March, after he and two detectives had gone to Hotel Jefferson to interest of the Olice Board on Oct. 8 last."

Harvey moved that all of Bevington's testimony be stricken out, on the ground that it did not show any connection on the part of Chief Young with the alleged persecution.

The motion was overruled by Man-later than the contrary until that a gambling game was being run there. The Chief, he said, told him never to visit

> Young's Proposal for Reduction in without first consulting him. Rank Rejected.

Taking of testimony in the Young that in view of the fact that you were ase began at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. working under the Chief's orders?" Taking of testimony in the 1943, case began at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, after the Police Commissioners had asked Harvey.

Under Board's Order. rejected Young's proposition that the charges be dismissed and he be reduced to the rank of Captain. The suggestion was offered by Young's formation that Stinger was not work-counsel, former Circuit Attorney ing under orders of the Chief, but counsel, former Circuit Attorney ing under orders of the Chief, but had been acting as a special repre-for trial at 10:30 a. m., and after it sentative of the Police Board. had been considered for three hours by the commissioners in secret ses-sion, with Young and Harvey pres-employ a free lance to handle such had been considered for three hours ent, the proposition was withdrawn matters," said Mansur. "We agreed and Young entered a plea of not that the interest of the department

A silent feud which has existed for several years between Young and Night Chief Gillaspy, and which formed a basis for the charge that vealed on the witness stand by Gil It began when Young took away Gillaspy's roll-top desk and substituted one of the flat-top va-

Says Young Snubbed Him.
"He used a roll-top desk when he

store at Christopher, Ill., a coal minuse of the safe, once, in particular, when we had a prisoner who carried sort three weeks or a month. The search for Connor was based on Mrs. Posey's statement to the police have been asked to try to trace the purchaser of the shoes.

In the slain man's coat was the "On another occasion Young to the safe, once, in particular, when we had a prisoner who carried \$22,000. We did not know where to put the money, and one of the attaches of Central Station had to guard it all night. "On another occasion Young the safe, once, in particular, when we had a prisoner who carried \$22,000. We did not know where to put the money, and one of the attaches of Central Station had to guard it all night. "On another occasion Young the safe, once, in particular, when we had a prisoner who carried \$22,000. We did not know where to put the money, and one of the attaches of Central Station had to guard it all night. "On another occasion Young the safe, once, in particular, when we had a prisoner who carried \$22,000. We did not know where to put the money, and one of the attaches of Central Station had to guard it all night.

work out of the hands of the Chief and placing it with someone who would be accountable only to the

would be accommissioners. Young and Stinger commissioners. Young and Stinger both knew of the arrangement." Under cross-examination Harvey Under cross-examination Harve tried to bring out that a house detec tive at Hotel Jefferson had plained that Stinger's assistants had created excitement at the hotel by poking their heads through transoms of various rooms, one of which was occupied by an elderly woman. Stinger said that he did not know that such a complaint had been made.

not take the house detective into but no announcement has been made. your confidence, don't you?" asked

"I might as well have put a bell

around my neck and a big sign on my back as to let him in on the affair," said Stinger, with a laugh. That is not my conception of detec-

ered." Harvey resented the insinu-ation and said he would not tolerate The Socialist Vorwaerts and the

in which the hearing was being conducted, on technical grounds, said

The newspapers comment fav ducted, on technical grounds, said

The newspapers comment favorthat the proceeding had often been ably on the alleged order given by referred to by defendant and counsel the British Government to a British

as a "trial."

"The word "trial" as used in conPaderewski te Warsaw. not a judicial tribunal. A policeman is no more entitled to a trial by Gillaspy testified that Young the board than is a general manager never informed him about police of a corporation entitled to a trial matters which were to be followed up by the board of directors of that corat night, and referred to several in-lants of that character which, he "The statutes provide that a po-

said, were detrimental to good police liceman shall be removed from the force only for cause and that he shall "The robbers who got \$10,000 be accorded a public hearing. It ter in 1916 got away because Young granted a trial such as is conducted was derelict in failing to notify me in court along the rules of evidence. of several important clews to be run The board is merely giving him a hearing and has a right to ascertain "Frequently people would call up all the facts in connection with the Harvey objected to the question the office at night to inquire about case regardless of whether the court

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UPPER SILESIA FEARED

It Is Reported, Before Cabinet, Said to Favor Military Action.

Mansur Begs Harvey's Pardon.

"Well, you do know that when you went to the Jefferson Hotel you did wen

Inspector Edwerence P. Walsh and Secretary James Espy of the Police Broard testified to having found Hannegan's letter about detective dis-

Special dispatches to the Berlin

and said ne would not tolerate an such thing. Mansur begged his pardon.

The Socialist volume for these medals just thought pardon.

Bourgeoise newspapers join in voicing indignation over what they call we had been working rather hard and the medals would show our Attorney Ben Charles, representing the Police Commissioners, after Independent Socialists and the Spar-Harvey had objected to the manner tacans are the only papers to oppose

Council to "Combat Polish Danger"
Formed at Danzig.
By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.-- A "people's council to combat the Polish motoring from Paris to Milan. They danger" has been established at Danzig and a militia force will be the Piave River on Dec. 13. For a recruited, according to reports from month they saw service near Mistre.

In Southern Posen the Poles have pa, called occupied the frontier town of Skalian front." mierzvse and destroyed the fortress

The German garrisons at Ostrovo and Krotoschin, west of the frontier, are threatened seriously.

British Convict Ship Wrecked. the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 4.-The British convict ship, "Success," age, however. It wasn't exciting. We said to be more than 100 years old, were used to it." and threw her against a bridge pier,

JOHN K. CLOUD HOME WITH WAR MEDALS

Advance by Poles Into Germany, Smith Academy Student Drove Ambulance in Italy During Big Austrian Rout.

The Tageblatt says it learns that the pessimistre view of the situation, and Italian armies as an ambulance the pessimistic view of the situation, held by Minister Ernest, who has just returned from Posen, is not shared by the Government, which is believed to have decided that military action is necessary in order to check the Polish invasion. The Cablinet also is reported to be consider-

"I didn't do anything to win the lance driver during the Austr Hannegan's letter about detective districts in Young's desk the day after Young had been suspended. Epsy said that he was instructed to get the letter and any other police papers that might be found in the Chief's office.

When Harvey objected to President Mansur leading a witness, the commissioner remarked hotty that the board wanted no facts "smothered." Harvey resented the insinugiven for nothing more exciting than ambulance driving. The officer cit-

Record of Service. Cloud, who is a graduate of Smith Academy, went to France as an am-bulance driver in June, 1917. For six months he was stationed on the Verdun front with the Norton-Harjes Ambulance Section No. 63. Then Paderewski te Warsaw.

Ampulance Section Ro. the United States entered the war and took over the section. Cloud and the his companions were given the choice of enlisting as second-class unteer ambulance drivers were needed. They went to Italy, 30 of them motoring from Paris to Miles. Then they were sent to Monte Cap

called the "keystone of the Ital-

"Nothing out of the ordinary happened around there," Cloud said. to bring up their morale, which v "We had our base at the foot of the pretty low when we first joi mountains. The Italians held the them. down. Sometimes shells fell around, etta street.

was wrecked in the flood of the Ohio
River here yesterday. The waters "happened to be with the other feltore the vessel from her moorings lows" when Lieut. Watts, a Canadian ceiving \$7.12 for nine hours. and threw her against a bridge pier, snapping her three masts and sinking her.

aviator with Squadron No. 45, R. A. Clearance prices on Diamonds. Watches Jewelry. Tour credit is good with us. Lofting her.

"We were eating breakfast." Cloud Bros. & Co. 2d ft. 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

said. Lieut. Watts had been up of ing his daily two hours' stretch loo ing for Huns. There were not around and presently we heard his coming in. Locking out the windo he could see him hedge-hoppin. Then, as he neared the river, handhine struck some wires, and interest into the could be a struck some wires, and into the could be a struck some wires, and into the could be a struck some wires, and into the could be a struck some wires, and into the could be a struck some wires.

plunged into the water. Watts Was in River. "Someone shouted, I don't know who it was, and we all ran out. We could see Watts trying to free himse from the machine. The current the Brenta, fed by mounta streams, is swift, and when he fina extricated himself from the machiand tried to swim to shore it loo

like a hopeless attempt. "Bayard Wharton of Philadelph The first bronze medal was award

ed to Cloud for his work as an am

When the first bronze medal wi

awarded, Cloud was just a driv In July, 1918, however, he was me a Second Lieutenant in the Amb lance Service, the rank he held upon his return to the United States, De

James King of Toledo, O., wikilled, and two others wounded du ing the time he was on the front The Italian celebration on the the armistice was signed excee any Fourth of July celebration ever saw. Cloud declared.

he said. "They thought we were to young and at one time they frank told us they did not want us to in a position where we could go hurt. But I guess they change let us work, and our presence see

front higher up. When we were heeded we drove up an inclined military road after them. Then we drove the Deaf and Dumb, at 3437 Hehri

Plumbers Want Less Work. DAVENPORT, Io., Jan. 3.—Un



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POLITICS MUST NOT TOUCH RAILROADS, M'ADOO DECLARES

Tells Senators Effect on Morale of Employes Might Endanger Lives of Pas-

EQUALIZATION MAY RAISE SOME RATES

Control or Immediate Return to Owners.

neral McAdoo, appearing before e Senate Interstate Commerce amittee in support of his fecomndation for extension of Govern ent control of railroads for five ars, was subjected today to fur-

er questioning by members of the esota, Republican, who led in restioning the Director-General Norman Davis was named as the vate relief and would provide free esterday, when McAdoo read a long other American member of the countransportation, but could not under-

roads were turned back to private not been named as yet.

The announcement by the American Peace Commission of Hoover's appointment says that the designation of until changes were made by the problem of financing food the problem of financing foo Existing rates would continue if derly legal procedure, even where ressed today at the hearing.

Power Over Rates.
The Interstate Commerce Commison has power to prevent discrim-ation in rates and this power could nation in rates and this power could be invoked, said McAdoo, to prevent nequalities between intra and internates. He called attention to the fact that the courts have power stored food and will be able to care for themselves.

Germany Must Wait.

The resums of the United States and allied Government officials into the food situation of the liberated countries, neutral and enemy, were laid before him. Since his arrival, in addition to his Chicago on some date in April. The details of organizations are to be worked out at a conference in Since his arrival, in addition to his Chicago on some date in April. The details of organizations are to be worked out at a conference in Since his arrival, in addition to his Chicago on some date in April. The

nt ticket offices without violating

Don't you know," Senator Kellogg mment took hold, the Attorneyeneral inquired by what authority ney were acting and intimated that were violating the law? Do you ion between railroads. Don't think that the competition of shipping, Germany will gradually be operations of the allies on land and arrice has been a principal factor allowed to have food, Hoover said, sea, respectively.

moting good railway service?"
Mind Not Made Up.
doo replied: "I don't know.

officers and employes, which feared if Government control

anding presidential campaign, to only six months."

The part of the railroad question out of lities. If the railroads are held lities. If the railroads are held lities are lities are lities are lities are lities lities. The railroads are held lities are lities only 21 months I fear the employes in answer to questions asked yessort of private ownership with strong themselves would become objects of terday, McAdoo said in his opinion unified control and that he was not the roads should be turned back to in position to say whether Governdirectors. I selected them because of their ability to run the railroads. men might foresee a change of masuld work out as danger to the the morale of railroad employes.

After hearing the retiring ble es of travelers." Equal Rates Plan.

Senator Kellogg sought by quesing to show that the railroads perating privately, but with unified control under some sort of Govern-ment supervision, could effect most omics and reforms adcated by McAdoo.

In answer to a question by Senator Kellogg, McAdoo said: have under consideration a plan for equalization of rates which may have the incidental effect of raising charges in some localities." erred to the proposed plan for standardizing class scale rates, both intra and interstate.

enator Kellogg pointed out that during the past year, although the railroads need about 100,000 new cars a year, only 14,000 were delivered and that although about 4000 otives are needed annually, only 342 were delivered. The rector-General replied that alugh numerically the car supply had increased, more effective opera-

tion had really enlarged the supply There is no serious complain he said, "or the prompt movemen of freight, although on account of troop movements there is som

tage of passenger demand." Increased Expenses Cited.

Senator Kellogg inquired why, in ortion of expenditures to receipts jumped from 69 per cent in the 10 months of 1917 to 80 per

nt in that perhod of 1918.
"I do not think," McAdoo said, hat you should judge unified con-ol by earnings. Expenses were gher because of the necessity. We

FOOD WORTH \$1,500,000,000 MUST BE SENT TO EUROPE BY NEXT JULY, HOOVER SAYS

Director of Relief in Newly-Liberated Territories Outlines Great Tasks-President Has Financing Plan.

When asked how the commission

said that the food would be taken

In answer to a question whether

The announcement by the Ameri-

request of the allied Governments

U. S. to Take Lead in Relief.

of the method successful in

By the Associated Press.

PARIS. Friday, Jan. 3.—Herbert been gathered in Adriatic ports and C. Hoover, who has been appointed are awaiting shipment as soon as Director of Allied Food Relief in payment is arranged for. He said that food distribution in Asia and Austria would be different, as the territories in Europe, tarked about former has fewer than 100 locomothe work before him to The Asso- tives and the latter not more than lated Press today.

He said that German ships totaling ready been sent to Vienna, where the

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3,000,000 tons will be used to situation is critical. Director General Favrs Ex- carry food to Europe and that Ger-

be imported into Europe to provide burden of feeding liberated territo-ngainst actual needs between now ries where the victory gained in the and July 1, and the financing of the project is a stupendous task," said plying food and keeping order.

Food to Go Gradually. be fed first, but much of this territory has no other government than would prevent the great drain on that of scattered municipalities, has American foodstuffs from raising no credit and is unable to pay for prices in the United States, Hoover

Armenia, Czecho-Slo- gradually and only as it could be vakla and the Jugo-Slav republics spared. are in this condition, as well as many In an other suffering sections. Most of the the commission would buy food in necessary food must come from the America and deliver it to suffering United States and representatives of sections if individuals and organiza-Senator Kellogs of that Government are conferring with those of the allied Powers as to means for paying for this food."

that Government are conferring with those such as the Polish Relief Commission provide funds, Hoover said the was prepared to handle all pri-

ent as to Government opera- cil, while France has announced the take distribution after the supplies appointment of Etienne Clementel leave the ships. and M. Vilgrain. The British and

tes have specific rate laws, in the Powers and the Entente nations is nion of Director-General McAdoo, less difficult than that involved in less difficult than that involved in that the United States take a pre-feeding liberated territories. Al-dominating part in the organization though the credit of the Central and direction of relief measures. Powers is shattered, they have securities to pay for food. In liberated countries alone, Hoover said, there

received from officers of Entente native en the Governments concerning sive program for the development of the methods of organization for the foreign trade as the primary objections. of fats presented the chief trouble 'As yet reports are not sufficiently 'The allies and the United States along north and south lines, both pommittee of railroad presidents As yet reports are not sufficiently ried to unify the roads before the complete for a definite statement of complete for a definite statement of are in agreement that relief must water and rail, relieving congestion the German position, but he thinks be furnished and that the working on the east and west lines."

that immediate relief will probably out of relief of this character on a lit is pointed out that the leaderthat immediate relief will probably out of relief of this character on a large scale necessitates unity of diship assumed by Chicago in things indicated that Germany must wait until the other sufferers are fed.

Mind Not Made Up.

McAdoo replied: "I don't know ret whether it would be best to eliminate all competition. That is why I want a five-year test period. I do not think competition is an unalloyed blessing, but a longer trial will show how much of it may be necessary."

Turning to the question of a threatened breakdown in morale

adding that the United States will grant to Germany the use of freight tonnage equivalent to the passenger tonnage required to transport American troops home. Hoover said that the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States and ministration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization and administration of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the United States should take the United States should take the lead in the organization of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization of relief. Under this arrangement the United States and of relief. Under this arrangement the United States should take the lead in the organization of relief. adding that the United States will

"It would be difficult, with the im- though higher rates were in effect

r one group of candidates. The private management as soon as pos-ment operation, private operation by sible in event Congress decided not railroads merged into regional monkept out of politics. I have re- to extend the period of Federal con- opolies, or diversified operation by sly kept politics out of my ad- trol, because the railroad companies each foad under Government superation. I do not know the pol- already are challenging the author- vision, would be preferable. because some State Railroad Comonly for the reason that railroad ing powers of the Railroad Administration during peace times, and because uncertainty as to the future of efficiency and this status of the roads is sure to lower

> After hearing the retiring Director-General, the Senate Committee tor-General, the Senate Committee plans to call Walker D. Hines, Assall from New York today on the sistant Director-General, and other Mauretania for England, according Railroad Administration officials to to information received by A. T. the stand. Counsel for the associa- Dumm, an attorney, who was instrution of railroad executive and rep- mental in obtaining his parole on the resentatives of shippers and state day before Christmas, after Barring-

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BIG RIVER MEETING

Orleans of Interest to

Fifty-one St. Louis business men yesterday were requested by President Jackson Johnson of the Cham-Already 850,000 tons of food have ber of Commerce to attend a meeting called by New Orleans business organizations for Jan. 13 and 14 primarily to urge that steamship connections between the gulf coast and ports of the world be established as speedily as possible The Chicago Association of Com-

what it calls a "Missesippi Valley ton was a plasterer. He enlisted in As a cargo of flour, which is the tension of Government with the marines at the declaration of the marines at the mar share of the commerce which is ex-pected to come to the United States fighting into which the Fifth and after the war, commensurate with Sixth Marines were sent in June and the importance of the valley as a July, 1918. raw products producer.

ice operating out of St. Louis. The establishment of ocean steamship in action on Oct. 17. The official lines, particularly to South America, is necessary if St. Louis manufacturers are to use the river for export. Without through bills of lading, such as would come with the establishment of steamship lines, St. Louis Zoller, 1520 North Leffingwell avmust necessarily exports

and thence by ocean. Once the through routes are established their advantage to St. Louis will depend on how much of the anticipated world commerce St. Louis manufacturers are able to se-

The activity of the Chicago Asso can Peace Commission of Hoover's appointment says that the designament of joint rail and river rates, is further indicative of the fact that worked on the same farm. it is anxious for the advantage of the new cheap route to foreign markets.

The Chicago plan is for the organization of an association composed of commercial organizations of

the valley, the president to be a New Orleans man, and vice presidents to

and enemy, were laid before him. Since his arrival, in addition to his Chicago on some date in April. The discussion with the representatives language by which the purpose is The Director-General and the Director General peace settle interests of the all matters pertaining to commerce, industry and finance, with an aggrestive of ticket offices without violating interests of the all matters pertaining to commerce, industry and finance, with an aggrestive of the Governments concerning the general peace settle interests of the all matters pertaining to commerce, industry and finance, with an aggrestive of the Governments concerning the general peace settle interests of the all matters pertaining to commerce, industry and finance, with an aggrestive of the concerning the general peace settle interests of the all satisfactors.

the ing to St. Louis that her business In exchange for the use of German French and British command in the men must not be laggards if the full

problems connected with the relief." visiting housekeepers, organization of classes in cooking, clothing and limited to 21 months, the had to meet the cost of higher wages commissions will be heard next child hygiene, will be continued by

Hearing.

Ilic ownership and in favor of some
T. Senseney, Mrs. George A. Bass,
sort of private ownership with strong
John Schmoll S. P. Goddard, W. F. John Schmoll S. P. Goddard, W. F. Gephart and John G. Lonsdale of the citation for one plan of campaign the roads should be turned back to in position to say whether Govern- Bank of Commerce as treasurer. The work will be supported by a special fund raised by the Chamber of Comcent food show, which was given un der the direction of Mrs. Senseney

'LORD' BARRINGTON SAILS TODAY BETTER THAN CALOMEL Lawyer Gets Word He Is Book on the Mauretania.

that provision was fulfilled.

Father Seeking Home for Child Who

stead avenue, has four little girls who are motherless, his wife having

died 18 months ago. Three of the little girls have homes. The fourth, Blanche, 11 years old, has none. Chilton said that he was unable

to pay her board any longer and that

he desired some St. Louis family to take her. He will provide her with

clothing. He can be reached by telephone at Colfax 1424R.

French in Montenegren Capital.

entered Cettinje, the capital of Mor

They were greeted enthusiastically

by the people and found that good

order prevailed in the country. Five

members of the National Assembly

have been charged with the manage-

ment of the country's affairs until the union of Montenegro and Serbia

under the Kara Georgevitch dynas

ty has been completed.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—French troops

enegro, Dec. 22, it is announced

Is Motherless.
Judson Chilton, 3117 North New-

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4 .-Thousands Have Discovered Frederick Seymour (Lord) Barring-ton, convicted slayer of James P. are a Harmless Substitute are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the re-sult of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought ton had served 15 years of a life out these little olive-colored tablets. One of the conditions of the parole

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after was that he leave the United States effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. n 60 days. St. George's Society of New York City undertook to see that with the grouple and quickly correct it.
Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that largy feeling come from constinction and WHO WANTS A LITTLE GIRL?

lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits.

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—ADV.

Rheumatism Afferts the Heart MEDICAL SCIENCE SAYS the dagers to be feared from an attack rheumatism are its complication particularly as regard the heart. The heart is the most central arvital organ of the body, one can we imagine the consequences following injury done to it. Rarely doptients who have suffered at all from the umarity means again the consequences following injury. tients who have suffered at all from rheumatism escape some injury to the heart, and in most cases do they little realize the still more severe and permanent complications which may follow. RID YOUR SYSTEM OF RHEUMATISM BY ELIMINATING THE CAUSE. Go to your nearest druggist and purchase a tube of COL-LAC-SAL TABLETS, the most efficient preparation for reducing the cesa of lactic acid in the syste which is the cause of rheumatis

ST. LOUISAN WHO 51 NAMED TO ATTEND ST. LOUIS MARINE DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Gathering to Take Place in New Grayson Shelton Arrived in France Last Summer and Saw Fierce Fighting.

> Private Grayson Shelton, 22 years old, a machine gunner of the Fifth Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Shelton, 1710 Wagoner place, died of wounds Oct. 6. his parents were notified yesterday by the War Department. Congressman Igoe had made in-

the request of Shelton's family, who on Dec. 23, received a letter merce has seized the meeting as op- Shelton wrote Sept. 25, but which portunity to lay the foundation of was not mailed until Nov. 27. Shel-

GRAYSON SHELTON.

FOR FRANCE AT PEACE TABLE

the U. S., England, Italy

Japan, She Will Have Five

Representatives.

y the Associated Press PARIS, Jan. 3.—The French dele

Salvador, China, Siam and various

other nations, including the Czecho Slovaks, the Jugo Slavs and Ruma-

the nonrecognition of the Bolshevist Government, will probably be by

either a special committee formed by

the allies or by prominent Russians

who are familiar with the large in

SHIPS GERMANY SURRENDERED

Needed and to Maintain Them Would Be Waste.

was recommended to the House Na

manded the American fleet in the

money to pay to maintain them.

He thought all except capital

ships should be kept, such as sub-

His opinion was that now "there is not a shadow of difference between

the British and American fleets, and

I believe that so far as our personnel

is concerned it is very much superior

SALESMEN GIVE HEAD OF DRUG

FIRM A SEDAN AUTOMOBILE

on Its Cushions.

A sedan automobile was driven

and stopped before the grand stair-

Meyer Bros.' Drug Go. was selzed by two of his traveling salesmen, car-

ried across the floor and planted on

the company, announced to Meyer that he was the rightful owner of

the car and that it was a present to him by 150 salesmen of the company

gathered at the hotel in their annual

A banquet last night marked the

sixty-seventh year of the company in

ACCUSED OF TRYING BRIBERY

Police Sergeant Declares Man Gav

Him \$15 for Protection.

street, was arrested last night on a

charge of attempted bribery of a

coffee house on Dec. 31 and arrested

41 Greeks who were charged with

gambling. He declares that a few days ago Ceapes told him that he

wanted to "fix" things and to pay \$15 for the first week's "projection"

nan declared that he seemed to ac-

cept the offer and arranged a meet

ing with Ceapes at Sixth and Wal-

nut streets last night. He declares

that Ceapus leave him \$15, where-

and \$10 a week thereafter.

upon he arrested him.

Sergt. Moses Drennan raided the

police Sergeant.

William J. Ceapes, proprietor of a offee house at 116A South Sixth

William Ochse, sales manager of

Carl F. G. Meyer, president of

marines and light cruisers.

nia, will have one each.

Russia's representation

Information is being sought THREE MORE DELEGATES PICKED Hubert T. Zoller, 27 years old, Head-Both projects have a definite bearing on the Government river serving on the Government river serving t citation stated he was either killed or severely wounded while trying to disable a machine gun that could not be saved from capture by the enemy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. gates to the peace congress, in addition to Premier Clemenceau and Ste enue, said a letter they sent to their exports must necessarily follow their old route of rail to New York and thence by deean

Son was stamped "wounded" at the American hospital at Tours, France, phen Pichon, the Foreign Minister are likely to be Louis Klotz, Minister and returned. Zoller formerly was of Finance; Leon Bourgeois, President of the French Society for a a salesman for the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co. League of Nations, and Capt. Andre

Arthur J. Mueller, 27 years old, of K Company, 335th Infantry, died Oct. 16 from wounds received in ac-Tardieu, head of the General Com mission for Franco-American Wa tion, according to an official notifica-M. Klotz, M. Bourgeois and Capt, tion received yesterday by his broth-Tardieu will, it is considered, probably represent France in the three er. Walter Mueller, living on a farm chief subjects-finance, the league of nations, and commerce. It is also Other names from St. Louis and vi

expected that Marshal Foch will par icipate in the conference. It is understood that France, Er Dispatch, are: gland, the United States, Italy and Missing in action-Joseph Franke, Japan will have five delegates each,

R. F. D. 6, Belleville with additional specialists. 'Belgium Wounded severely-Donald and Serbia will have three each and Kennedy, 2800 Locust street; John M. Kinsella, 1031 Rutger street. sented by two. Honduras, Guatema la, Bolivia, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, San

Wounded slightly—Lieut. James O. Sampson, 3029 Eads avenue; Sergt. Martin P. McVey, 3621 Clark avenue; Corp. Dewey Presswood, 1117 Market avenue, East St. Louis; Corp Germany, Hoover said that the United States has 38 officers traveling the general peace settlethrough the construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the historia of the Mississippi Valley in the construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the interests of the Mississippi Valley in the Construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the interests of the Mississippi Valley in the Construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the interests of the Mississippi Valley in the Construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the interests of the Mississippi Valley in the Construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the interests of the Mississippi Valley in the Construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the interests of the Mississippi Valley in the Construction of Great Britain, France and Italy, set forth is: "Advancement of the Italy, set forth is: "Advance nue; George W. Schmitz, 609 Abend street, Belleville; William H. Heidenreich, Belleville; David G. Grossman, 1415 Hill's Terrace

NEW WOMEN LAWYERS terests involved. It is understood that the decisions of the peace conference will be by They Are Among the 20 Students

Who Got Licenses. unanimous vote and not by mere Twenty St. Louisans, including two yomen, were yesterday licensed by majority. the State Board of Law Examiners RODMAN FAVORS SINKING to practice law in Missouri. The women who passed the bar examination are Misses Frances Jarvies of 316 Laurel street and Margaret E. Rear-Admiral Says They Are Not Fulton of 4201 Westminster place.

The men passing the examination are: Julius Anderson, 4117 Delmar WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Destrucboulevard; August C. Beckemeier, 3520 Grace avenue; John F. Clancy. tion of all capital ships of the Ger-man navy surrendered to the allies 4112 North Grand avenue; Stewart Flanagan, 6716 Michigan avenue, val Affairs Committee yesterday by Vincent D. Gallo, 4703 Vernon avenue; Oria M. Hill, Beers Hotel, Grand avenue and Olive street; Rear Admiral Rodman, who com-Preston E. Keithley, 2025 Blendon North Sea during the war. place; Fred Lannert, 4304 North He said the German ship He said the German ships would not be needed, that they were of dif-Twentieth street: Jacob M. Moldafsky, 2804A Dickson stret; Jacob H. ferent types than those of the allies, Mackler, 119 Clara avenue; Frederand that it would be a waste of ick J. Miller, 2652 Natural Bridge avenue; Harry H. Rosecan, 4126A De Tonty street; George W. Steine-could again build a great fleet the De Tonty street; George W. Steinebaker, 5088 Enright avenue; Erwin surrendered ships would be obsol-A. Salome, 1015 Rutger street; John He said if the allies kept them they Edmond Schlichter, 2209 South Sec- would find they had a "herd of ond street; William Tennenbaum, white elephants.' 3049 Dickson street; Pauly Verson, 4009A Shaw avenue; Fred Weissman, 1717A Franklin avenue.

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POST-DISPATCH STORY BRINGS SERGEANT-MAJOR WYATT A JOB goes with him. DIED OF HIS WOUNDS

dier With 30-Year Record Asks for Resting Place and France. Sergeant-Major Cyrus H. Wyatt

william C. Davis, 65 years old.

A story was printed in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch telling how Wyatt, after 30 years in the army, and suffering from the results of nuemerfering from the results of nuemerfous wounds received in action in yesterday. He had walked into the store and asked to be allowed to rest for a few minutes. The body was a man 53 years old, who walks with a cane and breathes through a silver tube. And he wanted to keep in a saloon on the first floor of that

eral Replacement Bureau for Soldiers and Sailors, at 902 Olive street.
Wyatt accepted the offer of Sam
Heart trouble is believed to have
Lazarus, president of the Acme Cement & Plaster Co., and leaves today. hold an inquest.

for Acme, Tex., where he will be

in Chair. William C. Davis, 65 years old,

with a cane and breatnes through a silver tube. And he wanted to keep in a saloon on the first floor of that number at 5 p. m. The death was discovered when the bartender, thinking him asleep, attempted to arouse him.

August Wolf, 44 years old, 2739 Indiana avenue, fell dead while pro-

eral Replacement Bureau for Sol- Indiana avenue, fell dead while pre-

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16 DEAD AMON

Slightly Wour WASHINGTON, Jan icial casualty list is my and Marine Corpi se. 13 died from

22, making an aggra o for both branches. Names from Missour cept St. Louis and Ch

Boone, Liberty; C worth, Catawis ugherty, Oran.

Died from accident of Sergt. Earl Cochrichur Giraud, Lewisto Died from disease ce. Elkland. eler, Rich Hill. Axline, Bethany; C n, Atlanta; Jos. ss E. Hutson, War h Pursifall, Licking ckwater; Wm. T. iam J. Lawson, Ba ph A. Davis, Gre ier L. Ecker, Courtlain, Cari N. Daily, Lem Milford: Sam

my: Killed in Urbana; F ieid, Peru: Hu

b; C. C. Cole, Ann Jaegar, Kewanee; nam; Mike Sedid : Herman Warker Wounded slightly-Perkins, Mendots berts, Rockford; enseraft, Hanove Cave, Lawrencevi ne T. Sheae, Eff thur V. Coulter, R w. Etnyre, Ch icent J. Garrity, Pe mpton, Witt: Med pent J. Garrity, Pe pton, Witt; Med impson, Kankake condale; Benjan fleston; Andrew Harry F. Lind ley A. Ludzas, Jo csonville; Arthur Oscar L. Burg,

R. Cogdal, Harper, Me e. Columbia; E e; Harley Gill, S glik, Benton; Pe ur; Lee Short, Sc owles, Elgin; ro; Chas. : William H. I Charles N. He k E. Cossart, aH, Lovington; Paul R. Lan-non R. Miller, R Rockford: Shulf Black, Coleman, Will

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City News MISCELLA

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DRUG STORE

is. 65 years old. at street, was found in the Judge & Dolph Olive street, at 5 p. He had walked into sked to be allowed minutes. The body Morgue.

Today Are Reported as

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Today's

rey and Marine Corps, and shows, of the army, 115 killed in action, 2 died from wounds, 151 died of ass, 23 died from accident and

her causes, 1 died from airplane ddent, 112 missing in action, 320 unded severely, 20 wounded, de-e undetermined, and 1093 wound-

a slightly, a total of 1945. For the arines, 5 killed in action, 9 died com wounds, 2 died of disease, 36 issing in action, 50 wounded se-

The new total of listed casualties 105,138, and the new total (offi-

of listed marine casualties is making an aggregate of 210,-

st St. Louis and Chicago and the

my-Killed in action-Walter

Birmingham, Union; Samuel D. on, Unionville; Joe Smallwood,

Died from wounds—Corp. Jasper Boone, Liberty; Corp. James L. hitworth, Catawissa; Robert L.

gherty, Oran. led from accident or other cause

Sergt. Earl Cochran, Columbia; thur Giraud, Lewiston.

Died from disease—Erastus W.

lam J. Lawson, Barys.

len. La Grange.

Wounded slightly—Capt. Sidney Young, Kansas City; Lieut. Jef-D. Hoy, Flat River; Sergt, ph A. Davis, Green City; Corp. mer L. Ecker, Elmo; Bugler sie Courtlain, Caruthersville; Den-P. Brown, Jefferson City; Ed-rd N. Daily, Lemonville; Turner nterbauer, Callaway County; ert Rupert, Springfield; Harry A.

-Wounded severely-Joe er, Milford; Samuel D. Stevens, issing in action-Chas. D. Upde-

t, Bethany; Mac C. Milsap, Al-

rmy: Killed in action—Lieut. ndell A. Lindberg, Malta; Hen-

g W. Peterson, Aurora; Ernest B. led from wounds—Sergt. Isaac N.
ap., Jacksonville; Corp. John L.

Leslie H. Perkins, Maple Park. ed from disease—Lieut. John W.

drbana; Fred Peterson, ford; Homer B. Marts, Owana-

man Warken, Aurora.

Oscar L. Burg, St. Charles; R. Cogdal, Pleasant Plains;

wles, Elgin; Henry Fitch, Mur-

narles N. Hendricks, Quincy;

Shulf Black, Tuscola'; Jimmie man, Willow Hill; Walter W.

Magnolia; Elwood J. Pres-

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ing communities, are:

ely, a total of 102.

Slightly Wounded.

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nes-Died from wounds-William H. Busby, Carlin, H. Kindig, Paxton. from disease-Walter Z. sing in action—Corp. Fenley irtis, Mt. Carmel; Milton E.

ity News in Brief

ten, Springfield.

BASHINSKI, 12 YEARS OLD, 1431A years, was injured internally and cut tilled yearsterday, when knocked down automobile driven by William Bauer, regon avenue, at Thirteenth street and

MISCELLANEOUS

16 DEAD AMONG 2047 BOOK REVIEWS MARKET ... AND ... FINANCIAL ... NEWS

Harned, one of Whitman's literary executors, and also "A Woman's Estimate of Walt Whitman," and "A Confession of Faith," two critical essays written by Mrs. Gilchrist. Harned says of the "Estimate," "Undoubtedly the figest, as it was the first, public tribute ever paid to the poet by a woman."

WOODROW WILSON. AN INTER-PRETATION. BY A Manyion

PRETATION.—By A. Maurice Low. The author describes this book as an endeavor "to interpret the character and motives of Mr.

fee, Elkland.

Missing in action—Francis M.
heeler, Rich Hill.

Wounded severely—Lieut. Arthur
Axline, Bethany; Corp. Frederick
O. Grunke, Owensville; Gilbert R.
dison, Atlanta; Jos. P. Pues, Washton; Clarence C. Dodson, De Soto;
E. Hutson, Warrensburg; Joh Pursifall, Licking; Ray Cramar,
ackwater; Wm. T. Carter, Iatan;
Illiam J. Lawson, Barys.

ities on food.

MONT - SAINT - MICHEL AND CHARTRES.—By Henry Adams.
Called by Ralph Adams Cram in the introduction, "One of the most distinguished contributions to literary and one of the most wall are the most value.

considerations of many poets, by the Lampson professor of English literature. Yale University.

A BUSINESS ROMANCE. A BUSINESS ROMANCE.

BOOK especially well worth reading for the clerk or the salesman in the small store is "Dawson Black; Retail Merchant," (The Page Co., Boston.) It is the refreshing account of the business troubles of a small town merchant. The book details the experiences of a sector of the great conflict about which comparatively little has been written. We glimpse in these ohn F. Woodell, Fancy Prairie. eid, Peru; Hurschel Fitzpat-Charleston; Emil W. Hoehner, cy; Peter Ladetto, Sesser; John South Wilmington; Riley

egar, Kewance; O. N. Peterson salesmanship, leadership and self-reteresting chapters. (Harper & Bros.

nded slightly-Lieut, Wayne "THE POPULAR THEATRE."

Oscar L. Burg, St. Charles;
R. Cogdal, Pleasant Plains;
Harper, Mounds; William
Columbia; Eubenio Ponnela,
Harley Gill, Strassburg; John
L. Benton; Perry Miller, DeLee Short, Scrento; Lawrence

Description:

"EVERYMAN'S LAND."

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Lee Short, Scrento: Lawrence nk E. Cossart, Lorraine; Claude all, Lovington; Alfred Glur, Girpaul R. Lankston, Robinson; non R. Miller, Rock Island; Tony Rockford; James Baird, To-t, Shulf Black, Tuscola; Jimmie

POLICE ITEMS Germany—Raymond J.
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NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT
THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY
Of letters from a very beautiful young war nurse to her padre, since dead, and the educational part of it.

I.ETTERS OF ANNE GLICHRIST COMES Into heins by the almost won-LETTERS OF ANNE GILCHRIST AND WALT WHITMAN.—In addition to the correspondence which reveals a remarkable friendship, this volume includes a biographical introduction by Thomas B. Harned, one of Whitman's literary.

Mary O'Malley in these writings

Wall STREET TRADE

as it is clever in its construction. She (the same "Molly") introduces herself as a war nurse who has given up her post to care for her brother, a painter made blind in fighting for the world's democracy. H.S.O. An INTENDED LANGE CONTRIBUTION OF LATIN TO PRAC.

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the introduction, "One of the most distinguished contributions to literature, and one of the most valuable adjuncts to the study of Medaevalism. America thus far has produced."

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ADVANCE OF ENGLISH POETRY
IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

—By William Lyon Phelps. Brief

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY meshes of the English navy, and then on a certain Friday comes a climax to a tale of secret service plots and German spies. (George H. Doran Co.)

raper, Wayne City.

The book details the experiences of young Black who buys the village bardware store, unwittingly assumpted, La Salle; Freeman E.

Soll, Herod; Forrest Lemme, the last burner of bad debts, tricky creditors and uncollectible paper.

Naturally, Dawson burns his fingers and barks his shins a good many times before learning the hard and fast rules of sound business success. Only in the school of hard the war has ended. The august has bright for the lessons of salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of the reading of the very ingest of the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the salesmanship, leadership and self-re-solved to the reading of the very ingest of world import in the pages figures of wor

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LEVERNESS, which becomes cloying at times, is manifested in George Jean Nathan's "The Popular Theatre." The writer, who is editor of The Smart Set, writes of the drama in America as to plays, audiences, actors and critics. Some of the best fun is in the chapter on the movies, in which the producer's announcements of several successful films are reprinted verbatim. A critic's diary of a Broadway season, written in Pepys fashion, is another spicy chapter. (Knopf.)

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NTRODUCING a supposed young woman spy into a group of young society folks furnishes a rather interesting plot for Ellen Douglas Deland's latest book, "Clyde Corners." The young woman accepts a position as governess. Rumor spreads that of the best fun is in the chapter on the movies, in which the producer's and intensifies as America is about to enter the war. She figures in several successful films are reprinted verbatim. A criticis diary of a Broadway season, written in Pepys fashion, is another spicy chapter. (Knopf.)

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NEW YORK. Jan. 3.—The cotton market I opened steady at a decline of 15 to 40 points in the property of the property of the bear of 15 to 40 points in the break of vesterday, while there also was 50 southern and Liverpool selling.

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REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Mary O'Malley in these writings Opening Is Fairly Firm, but weaves a story of history and ro-mance that is as unique in its style

Week-End Realizing Causes a Setback.

> Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York,

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Final prices on Liberty Bonds today were: 34s, 99.70; first convertible 4s, 93; second 4s, 93; first convertible 44s, 96.50; sec-ond convertible 44s, 95.20; third 44s, 96.14; fourth 44s, 95.56.

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The book dearnest interesting martative of Germany's secret service during the war.

The book deals with the landing of a U-boat on the English coast, letting off Lieut. von Belke, who makes his way to a rendezvous with a mysteriature of the British Grand Fleet.

TION.—By E. V. McCollum. The author, who is a professor in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, is one of the greatest living authorities on food.

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Flour, Meal and Bran. RYE—Offerings light and demand fair. No. 1 at \$1.58, No. 2 at \$1.57, No. 4 at \$1.56. No. 3 at \$1.58, No. 2 at \$1.57, No. 4 at \$1.56. S. ARIR—Offerings and demand light; No. 3 white kafir held at \$2.90 per 100 pounds. FLOUR—Quiet; fresh domestic orders light; hard 100 per cent at \$10.85@11.65. Local mill prices, hard 100 per cent at \$10.80@11.65. Local mill prices, hard 100 per cent at \$10.20 bulk. No trading in clears as yet—offers to sell soft at \$8.60 jute and hard as low as \$5.35 jute were reported.

CORNMEAL, ETC.—City mill quotes cornmeal at \$3.40, cream meal at \$3.40, cream meal at \$3.60, grits and hominy at \$3.50 per 100 pounds in 100-pound sacks.

meal at \$3.40, cream meal at \$3.00, gris and hominy at \$3.80 per 100 pounds in 100-pound sacks.

RYE FLOUR—White patent quoted by mills at \$9.33.69.50 per barrel, atraight at \$8.70.09, dark at \$7.80 to \$8.25 and rye-graham at \$7.20.

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Horses and Mules.

HORSES—There are buyers for all receipts and highest prices are being paid for well-broken Southerners. Southern mares. Southern type, \$120\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, choice, \$110\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, medium, \$85\text{MIO}\$, bluxs, \$25\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, cheap, \$30\text{MIO}\$, bluxs, \$25\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, medium, \$85\text{MIO}\$, bluxs, \$25\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, cheap, \$30\text{MIO}\$, bluxs, \$25\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, cheap, \$30\text{MIO}\$, bluxs, \$25\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, cheap, \$30\text{MIO}\$, \$25\text{MIO}\$ (Southern horses, all \$40\text{MIO}\$) (Both horses, \$20\text{MIO}\$) (B

BRICK COMMON STOCK ACTIVE ON EXCHANGE

A BUT ERFOR COOLS

Hydraulic Pressed Brick common as active and 1/2 point lower at 4.50 and \$4 during the trading on e local Stock Exchange today, Nanal Bank of Commerce was firm \$116 and Boatmen's Bank held ady at \$106. United Railways prered stock was well taken at \$13. ther issues mentioned and sold ere about steady as compared with

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Sacked Minnesota rural, \$2 per 100 pounds; sacked idaho russet burbank, \$2.10.

ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$1,50 to \$1.50 to \$1.75, per 100 pounds delivered; sacked white onions, \$3.7674.

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ANISE PLANT—New Orleans at 33 to \$4 per sugar barrel.

ARTICHOKES—California at \$15 to \$18 per sugar barrel.

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PARSLEY—Louisiana 25 @ 30c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana hot-house 2-dozen boxes afncy at \$4.50 and extra fancy at \$6.00 per sugar barrel.

BEETS—Louisiana new. 25c per dozen bunches for small: 45 @ 50c for large bunches.

LETTUCE—Fiorida large hampers, \$3.75 [63.8].

CUCUENSERS—Indiana new. 25c per dozen bunches for small: 45 @ 50c for large bunches.

LETTUCE—Fiorida large hampers, \$3.75 [63.8].

Ribs. nominal. Pork nominal. Lard.

Super sugar barrel.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Hogs: Receipts, 25.00): market 5c to 10c lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.50; light, \$10.850 [1.0]; for sales, \$17.60; for sales, \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.50; light, \$10.850 [1.0]; for sales, \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.50; light, \$10.850 [1.0]; for sales, \$10.60 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.50; light, \$10.850 [1.0]; for sales, \$10.60 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.50; light, \$10.850 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$11.400 [1.0]; butchers. \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average, Bulk for sales, \$17.60; lower than vesterday's average MUSTARD GREENS—Alabama hampers, social:

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STRING BEANS—Florida, round green, per hamper, 32 to \$3.50.

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TURNIPS—Home-grown washed at 402 oc per bushel box loose.
CARROTS—Louisiana new. 25@40c per Government Wheat Prices.

box.
OR-NGES—California navels, \$3.50 °to
\$5.50: Florida at \$3.50 to \$3.75.
KUMQUATS—Florida 24-quart crates at
\$3.50 to \$4 per crate.

Produce Elsewhere

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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HIGHER SWING TO CORN

CORN IS QUIET, BUT THE MARKET IS FIRM

Corn was quiet and irregularly higher in price here early today, although receipts were moderate. Official claims of excessive food requirements abroad made sellers cautious, as did prospects for a change to warmer, unsettled weather. The market closed firm at a slight advance.

Oats futures were neglected here, but prices were off slightly in Chicago. There was little of importance in the market news.

January corn opened unchanged at \$1.46 % bid, then was offered at \$1.45 %. February opened unchanged at \$1.42 %, and was offered at \$1.42 %. March opened unchanged at \$1.42 %. March opened unchanged at \$1.41 %. March opened unchanged at \$1.41 %. March opened unchanged at \$1.42 %. March opened unchanged at \$1

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

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CARROTS—Louisiana new, 25@40c per dozen bunches, EGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, 24 to 35 per 14, bushel crates fancy, 50 to 57, SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 35c to 45c per dozen bunches, EGREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates fancy, 55 to 57, Shallower shallo

Chicago Provisions. Open. High, Low. Close.

Jan. .. |\$43.10 |\$43.50 |\$43.10 |\$43.45

Sale of Government Animals At Louisville, Ky.

JANUARY 7 AND JANUARY 21 MULES, DRAFT HORSES AND RIDING HORSES

1100 head of surplus stock; sound, fat and in excellent condition; will be sold for cash or certified check at Public Auction to the highest bidder, as the U. S. Army has no further use for these animals.

free of charge.

State Fair Grounds. Carload lots loaded and billed

Sale will be held in closed pavilion at Kentucky

Auxiliary Remount Depot 319 Phone Taylor 174, Louisville, Ky.

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Answers to queries

HEALTH HINTS.

DISTRESSED.—These chronic skin troubles are very obstinate, and tax the skill of the best dermatologists. They merit the attention of skin specialists.

CONSTANT.—The taking of an occasional veronal or trional powder to induce sleep is not harmful. However, this should be at considerable intervals. Frequency or increasing the dose indicates that you should at once stop their use.

LAW POINTS.

SILVER.—Your only recourse is to sue; which you will find rather expensive, considering the few dollars involved, and the chances are you may lose.

WAR TALK.

FROM MISSOURI.—"Did the

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our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from residence, 5118 Wells avenue,
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Foreign Relations Committee, defended the President and his proposals, while Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, urged haste in concluding peace, declaring that "the situation is perilous

to the highest degree."

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lican leaders were attempting to em-barrass the President abroad by rec-ommending that consideration of a

league of nations and other proposals

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Mary Meinhardt, 56, 3430 Dunnica: carcinoLillian Warner, 38, Sanitarium; influenza.
S. A. Impastato, 1, 714 Carr; pneumonia.
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HASSEMER—On Friday, Jan. 3, 1919, John Everett Hassemer, beloved husband of Josephine A. Hassemer, dear father of Ruth Hassemer, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hassemer, dear bother of Frank and Lura E. Hassemer, in his twenty-sixth year. Funeral from Ambruster's chapel, 4234 Mönchester avenue, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 603.

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tors for said company, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

C. B. BURT. Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Wine Co., for the election of (4) four directors, to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 3015 Cass ac., St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, the sixth day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock a, m. D. G. COOK, President. Attest. C. H. NEUN. Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5, 1918.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING — Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Cas will be held at the office of the company at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Day, 1919.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

St. Lauis, Jan. 4, 1919.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Hank of St. Louis, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

will be held at the office of the bank at the southwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets. In the City of St. 14, 2019. From 10 o'clock a, m. to 12 o'clock hoom.

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3, 1919.

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Sullivan First Ring

fornia club replied:

Star to Bar Negroes

THE "color line," as now understood, is commonly be-

lieved to have originated with

John L. Sullivan who, when asked his terms to fight before a Cali-

fornia club replied:

"\$10,000 for white men; \$20,000 for colored."

John L. made it a little more emphatic than "colored." He made
the distinction, it is said, because he believed the club want-

ed him to face Peter Jackson,

ed him to face Feter Jacason, then in his prime.

Otto Floto, an old time critic, declares that Sullivan drew the color line because of Jackson's prowess. Sullivan made frequent insulting references to Jackson,

who passed them unnoticed, but

declares Sullivan backed ou twice, when on the verge of con-senting to meet Jackson.

But unless Fulton wins the title, there is little hope that a colored

ship.
This condition extends downward

In the lightweight class are Leo

Johnson and one or two other col

ored boys of merit; but for the most

part the various divisions are bar-ren of black talent of known class. The color line, in fact, promises to eliminate entirely the negro boxers.

mix with Peter Jackson when he was at his best and not eaten up by drink. As it was he fought a 71-round draw with Jim Corbett, when the latter

When Jack Johnson was around 26

years old, none of the white heavy

G. CARPENTIER PLANS TO

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, will be demobilized from the French army with his class, probably late in April, or the following month.

Tennis Committee to

Recommend Resumption

of Davis Cup Matches

THE annual meeting of the

National Lawn Tennis Asso-

ciation will be held in this city

Friday, Feb. 7, and there will be

an unusual amount of business awaiting attention of the dele

The award of national cham-pionships will be voted, and with plans in view to make the cham-pionship of 1919 the best ever

played in this country, all titular

played in this country, all titular events are expected to take on increased importance.

Resumption of the Davis Cup contest in 1920 will be recommended by the Executive Committee. Judging by the response to this suggestion from various parts of the country, the proposal will be welcomed by the delegates. The scope of the junior competition will be enlarged to include doubles events.

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cost of prizes have been put forth by the Executive Committee, the use of standard medals or cor-tificates being suggested to the

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.

was in his heyday.

in one battle.

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HOME; MUST AWAIT

1918 Manager Fails to Gain Any Light on His Status for the Coming Campaign.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Expects to Hold Conference With Cardinal Club Prexey in Windy City Shortly.

Jack Hendricks, 1918 manager of returned home after receiving a wire for Sam McVey and Joe Jeanette.
from President Branch Rickey that Fred Fulton is the only white

on a furlough from the Chemical his face away from them.

Warfare Service, stated that he did We'll say Jess was say t care to be burdened with both the positions of president and manager. Will Go to New York.

Rickey yesterday wired Hendricks ACK DEMPSEY, the Giant Killer, that there was no reason for his re-

manager there. Hendricks stated yesterday before his departure that if nothing unforeseen develops he plans to attend the joint meeting of the major leagues scheduled to be held in New York Jan. 16. If the argument over the managerial question is settled by that time, he stated he was ready to make any trades that would benefit the Cardinals.

Kauff Signs Contract. Benny Kauff, center fielder of the New York Giants and now a Serfor league player to sign his contract for 1919. Kauff yesterday affixed his signature to a document and an-nounced that he expected to be mus-tered out of the service in time to make the spring training trip.

years a catcher with the Boston Braves, died at his home in Boston yeaterday from peritonitis. Rico did a majority of the catching for Stall-

DISCUSS 1919 SEASON AT MEETING AT ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Jan. 4.-Club owners of the Western League met here yesterday to discuss plans for the league's 1919 season. The session will conclude today.

The meeting, according to officials, will be one of the most important in the league's history as numerous

matters pertaining to reconstruction problems are to be taken up. whether a new league president will be named to succeed E. W. Dickerson, now absent in France on war service, could not be learned, as the magnates assembled. Edward Hanlon, vice president of the league, has been its acting head since Dickerson left.

It was expected that the question of transferring several franchises would come up. Acting President Hanlon has announced that he has

received applications from Lincoln, Gans, in the 42nd period, Gans was Neb.: Peoria, Ill., and Tulsa, Ok.
Regarding the schedule several owners have expressed themselves in favor of a season of 140 games, to open May 1 and continue until the middle or latter part of September.

All the 42nd period, Gans was 22 ears old at the time, and Nelson in the zenith of his power.

Many judges of pugilistic prowess still hold that Gans was the most scientific fighter that ever lived and the middle or latter part of September.

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Jan.
4.—The Major League Committee here to draft the 1919 schedule falled the colored leaders. Without doubt the get down to work yesterday because President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pitchers. reaching here. With President Ban Johnson and President John A. Heydler of the American and National Leagues, already here, the committee expects to complete its work today. The schedules when finished will be presented to the joint meeting of the presented to the joint meeting of the major leagues in New York on Jan.

MARTINSEN IS, INJURED

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Paul Martin-sen is suffering from a cracked rib today, as the result of being thrown chicago, Jan. 4.—Paul Martinsen is suffering from a cracked rib
today, as the result of being thrown
with force in a wrestling match last
night by William Demetral. The fall
came after 45 minutes of wrestling,
and Martinson could not continue.
In a contest between the two some
time ago one of Demetral's arms was
fractured.

L. HENDRICKS GOES | Color Line Is Making Ring Safe for Our White Hopes; Black Fighters Vanishing

RETURN OF RICKEY Willard, Dempsey and Co. Freezing Out Dangerous Opponents Among the Colored Scrappers - Fulton Only Heavyweight Willing to Take a Chance.

By John E. Wray.

H EAVILY entrenched behind the color line and protected in some Commonwealths by statutes which prohibit the mingling in boxing contests of the dark and white races, the "black peril" seems to have been permanently checked. Henceforth the "cullud" population, cut off from the There'll he hear in this money and glory of fighting white opponents, will probably forsake the ring for other pursuits where prejudice interferes less with progress.

Today the Ethiopian countenance is rarely battered by the white man's mitt. Although there are still some the Cardinals, who was here to find good black fighters in the game out concerning his status for the their ranks have thinned and their coming season, departed for Chi-ford, the greatest of all the negro cago last night, without having fighters in recent years, is hopelessly learned anything definite. Hendricks past his prime, and the same goes

his stay in the East would be an in-definite one. With Rickey and J. C. division still willing to risk his repu-Jones out of the city, Hendricks was tation in the ring against one of the unable to find anyone with authority dark dynasty. Willard drew the to act in his case. to act in his case.

Hendricks, when he took hold of the Knot-Holers last spring, signed a two-year contract, which still has a season to run, and upon his arrival here he announced that he was going to fulfill it.

J. C. Jones, organizer of the Knot Hole idea, has stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base stated that Branch lieved that any one of the four could be a base of the four Hoje idea, has stated that Branch Rickey would be manager of the club, while Maj. Rickey, while here lard. But Jess steadfastly turned We'll say Jess was some discreet

Dempsey Flees From Jeanette.

maining here, but that he (Rickey) barred the blacks. Although many would return by way of Chicago and times bantered about his stand, and once brought face to face in the once brought face to face ette) almost 20 years older, "Jack" backed away and refused to meet any of the "dingles." It may be that his one-round

knockout reputation would experience somewhat rougher progress, if he met the ebony-hued mitt wielders. In any case he says that he will not fight them.

Fulton has fought Sam Langford With the passing of the present astwice, stopped him once and let him hang around the second time—for which we take our hat off to Frederick. It's more than the others have had the courage to attempt.

Colored Fighters Have Held Titles in All Except Middleweight Class

nounced that he expected to be mustered out of the service in time to make the spring training trip.

White Sox Sign Hurler.

William Stewart, 22 years old, a pitcher who was with Jack Barry's navy team last season has been signed by the Chicago White Sox for pitcher who was with Jack Barry's navy team last season has been signed by the Chicago White Sox for a tryout next spring. While with the naval aggregation, he won 16 games, lost one and batted for an average of .388.

Catcher Dead.

Englithe Iron, Jack Johnson, Harry Whis and McVey.

These fighters taken in their prime would have been equal to or better than any white fighters that could be named. It is doubtful, indeed, if there is a white fighter of any time who would have cared to any time who would have been equal to or better than any white fighters taken in their prime would have been equal to or better than any white fighters that could be named. duced a leader, although several men. 158-pounders, were of exceptional

George Dixon was one of the greatest bantamweights that ever enter-ed the ring. His habits broke him down, however, and Terry McGovern Coast League Expands.

Expansion of the Pacific Coast
League from a six to an eight club
organization, was agreed upon yesterday by directors of the league.
Portland and Seattle were the two
live on the state of the league.
But even in his day the prejudice was such against colored boxers that he frequently had to "lay down" to opfrequently had to frequently had to "lay down" to op-ponents. He beat Frank Erne out of the championship with one clip on the jaw. But in his "confessions" he told

how he was compelled to "take one" from Terry McGovern and to connive with Jimmy Britt and others. At Goldfield in 1906, Bat Nelson, then "white champion", Billy Nolan and a coterie of get-rich-quick mining stock salesmen tried to "get" Gans. After signing to make 133 pounds weight, which they believed Gans unable to do, they finally made him weigh in with all his fighting clothing and shoes on, when they found he could do the figure under the customary conditions. Gans had to accept \$10,000, while Nelson got \$30,000 for the contest; the comunity tried hard to "influence" George

Siler, the referee..

But the game colored fighter tortured himself to make the weight and fought Nelson for 42 rounds, claiming foul after foul with no avail, until finally Battler committed so flagrant an offense that the official could not pass it up. He gave the contest to Gans, in the 42nd period. Gans was 32 ears old at the time, and Nelson in

of recent years.

Walcott, the Demon Fighter.

TO FINISH WORK TODAY JOE WALCOTT, the Barbadoes ing machine that ever entered the ring, white or black. Weighing 145 pounds, only 5 feet 1½ inches tall, with arms like a gorilla and a powerful torso, crowned by a gargoyle of a head, his looks were enough to frighten a fee. frighten a foe.

frighten a foe.

Walcott took them all on, regardless of weight. He even fought Joe Choynaki, then a heavyweight of near-title note, and stopped him in 7 rounds. After about 12 years in the service he began to weaken, but such was the marvelous vitality of the man that in the twenty-first year of him ring career he calebrated the

SPORT SALAD

Try This on Your Melode (Permission Moody and Sankey.) THERE'S a neighbor who lives down the street;
His apartment are swell and au fait. Where the rent covers service and

And each night he is singing this lay: CHORUS.

Gee, it's cold! but I'm told There'll be heat in this suite bye and

Where the rent will include every-And at night when you're longing for

We will join in the chorus and sing

CHORUS. "In this suite, bye and bye, There'll be heat in this suite bye and Though its not very hot, There'll be heat in this suite bye an

bye." Even So.

This zero weather is tough on the shorn lamb, but it's a pipe for the

Great weather for indoor such as playing poker with the furnace et cet e raw.

"Mexico No Longer Recognizes Germany." Head line. The Fatherland has changed quite a bit, we understand.

through the lesser divisions of the fight world. There are some very shifty light heavyweights in the game, notably kid Norfolk and Jeff Clarke; but they rarely get a match with a top-notch white man. man will never be a heavy drinker if he confines himself to light wines.

If Paderewski runs for President of Poland he ought to pole It is only natural that a ball player with a war clause in his contract

would put up a fight for his job. See where Russell Gardner is going to buy the Cardinals again. Just like old times.

The Going's Slippy. Jan. 4. It's about time to put skie

chains on the water wagon. See where Michigan, being almost entirely surrounded by water, has

With the constantly increasing demand for water we presume the price of H20 will go up like everything else.

During the past year or so quite a number of people who didn't know that water could be taken inwardly have been surprised at the agreeable

Comiskey says it will be a cold day when they freeze out Frazee.

"Kid" Gleason will endeavor weights wanted his game. As with all the pants left vacant by Clarence all the others of his race he had to make concessions to get enough to live on. He had to "pull" his leg off measuring up to 'employee and the work of the white sox. The live on. He had to "pull" his leg off measuring up to 'employee and the work of the work

Johnny McGraw and Hughle Jen- DRAKE RELAY MEET IS nings seem to be about the only pennants and they slump and still hold their jobs.

RE-ENTER SQUARED ARENA BILLIKEN BASKETERS

The French pugilist is understood to be eager to return to the ring and has practically completed arrangements for two matches. One will be fought at Strasbourg in July, and the other in London in October, according to present plans. Formbardler letic Director Father H. A. Hering to present plans. Bombardler Wells, the English heavyweight, is mans, has practically arranged for a Minnesota. two-game series at basket ball with expected to be Carpentier's opponent the Great Lakes Naval Training JIMMY HANLON HOME: Station quintet. The sailors have offered the Billikens Feb. 10 and 11 dates, the games to be staged in the series away from home for the same

The Billikens are scheduled to open

Father Hermans also announced that he would try to arrange games with Loyola University of Chicago and Marquetee U. of Milwaukee. On Feb. 20, the locals play Central Wesleyan at Warrensburg. The games with Washington for the city title come late in February and early in

The quintet is scheduled to resume practice at the Armory today. Herman, captain and guard, and Kohlmeyer, center, are the only veterans of last season back.

High Schools Name Captains. Two high schools yesterday named captains for the coming season. Eddie Stone, a forward, was named leuder at McKinley High School, while Lee George, center, was select-ed captain of the Central High School

There are two high school conakes on Concordia Seminary at the Cleveland gymnasium this afternoon while tonight Central is scheduled to play Alton High. The regular In-terscholastic League season starts

TOURNEY IS PLANNED NEW TARZAN PLAY INDIVIDUAL BOWLING

Sweeney Figuring on Staging Event on Elimination Basis Same as Last Season.

An individual elimination bowling tournament along the same lines as the Wooster Lambert title event held quel to "Tarzan of the Apes," will be last season is being planned by Den- the week's bill at the New Grand nis J. Sweeney of the Washington al- Central Theater. This is a continuleys. Sweeney said today that he had ation of Edgar Rice Burroughs' very not yet perfected plans, but probably reared by apes in a jungle. It shows There'll be heat in this suite bye and would do so within a week or 10

It is Sweeney's intention to have only eight men in the finals, instead has brought him from his savage of 10, as in the tournament last year, state. which was won by Harry Rood after Krewinghaus. A tourney of this past two years and is almost sure to draw a bulky entry list.

Washington alleys. these is a five-game total pins to count doubles event with Jerry Ameling and Howard Smith opposing Jule Schmitt and Harry Deen. This

is a singles with Herman Grosse meeting Oscar Whitehead.

The feature of the doubles match will without a doubt be the work of the two veterans, Jerry Ameling and prominent feminine role. Jule Schmitt, who are going as good as ever this season.

Few Teams for Toledo.

Despite the fact that the American Bowling Congress tournament will not be held until March in Toledo. there is very little talk concerning the blue ribbon event among the local pintopplers. The general opinion is that not more than five or six aggregations will make the trip to bid

Sweepstakes Event Next.

A two-man handicap sweepstakes ournament, open only to bowlers of the Business Men's League, will be his appointed mission. held on the Washington alleys next Friday night, it was announced yes-terday by Dennis Sweeney.

Ragtime Event Today.

A two-game ragtime tournament, with an entry fee of 50 cents, will be staged today and tomorrow at the Congress drives. With the holiday season over a good entry is looked

Y. M. C. A. "VETS" HOLD **GET-TOGETHER SESSION;** NICKS NAMED PRESIDENT

Young Men's Christian Association athletes of other days held a reunion at the Central Y. M. C. A. Building, Grand and Franklin avenues, yesterday afternoon. Nineteen members of the Y. M. C. A. who shone in various departments of activity when the rganization had its headquarters on Pine street, attended the session, which effected a permanent organization with H. G. Nicks as president. It is expected that quarterly meetings will be held in the future.

Talks reminiscent of old days, illustrated by photographs and

lustrated by photographs and substantiated by newspaper clippings, featured the meeting.

Those present were: Leonard Wood, A. P. Rogers, H. Aird, Charles B. Gib-

G. Mcks. Roy Tompkins, Ben C.

Harry Trever.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 4.-With an production work. exceptional array of track talent promised, the annual Drake Univer-sity relay races will be held on April 19, it is announced.

Athletic authorities at Drake declare the entry will be larger and re-presentative of more institutions than ever before. The end of the war as made it possible for most schools take up athletics again in full force.
Institutions included in the list ex-

St. Louis University, through Ath- pected to send teams are Michigan. Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois Notre Dame, Nebraska, Missonri and

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Sergt. Jimmy Hanlon of the Tank the Madison Square Garden, where Windy City. The contests will be Corps, former lightweight boxer, has he had been engaged in Liberty Loan played unless the Gobs schedule a returned to St. Louis to live. He has work at the Motion Picture Exposireceived his honorable discharge and tion. plans to re-enter the boxing game, under the management of Joe Sarno. Hanlon enlisted in the Tank Corps in St. Louis and was sent to Camp Cole, Raleigh, N. C. Three days after The Billikens are scheduled to open the season, Jan. 11 against McKendree College, here, Jan. 14, the Blue and White go to Lebanon for a return game. The Billikens will visit Cape Girardeau for games Jan. 28 and 29 and will play Rolla at Rolla, Feb. 1 and 2.

Billings May Retire.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—John "Bosh" Billings, catcher for the Cleveland American League team, has been mustered out of the Navy and re-turned to his home in Kansas where he intends to re-engage in the cattle business. Billings intimated that unless he is allowed to do catching he may quit the game.

WALKER BEATS TRUESDELL PINEHURST. N. C., Jan. 4.—Arthur, Walker Jr. of the Richmond Coun-

try club, medalist of the annual midwinter Pinehurst golf tourna-ment, deefated W. E. Truesdell of Garden City, three and one, in yestorday's final round.

Stinchcomb to Go to Ohio. COLUMBUS, C., Jan. 4 .- "Pete" Stinchcomb, star quarter on the Cleveland Naval Reserve football eleven, plans to re-enter Ohio State University at the opening of the next semester. He played half back on Ohio's championship eleven in 1917.

Story of Ape-Like Man the Feature on Grand Cen-

> how he comes forth from the wilds under the guidance of a beautiful and intelligent young won

Under the lure of a great city he a great fight for supremacy with falls into the clutches of a modern He is saved by his firs Delilah. kind has been a feature here for the love, but not before he has worked the spell of his primeval power on those who have plotted against him. The play is in seven reels. Lincoln retains the role of Tarzan, the man-like ape, or ape-like mansometimes it is difficult to tell which Many of the scenes are laid in the jungle and it is in no sense a drawing room picture. Cleo Madison, former Bluebird star, is the adventur event is expected to be one of the mer Bluebird star, is the adventur-best held here this season. The other ess; La Belle Odin and the handsome Enid Markey has the other

THEDA BARA IN "SALOME" AT LIBERTY THEATER

Fox Star Said to Have Sumptuous Setting in Drama.

the bill all week at the Liberty Theater. The production is said to have making and to be unusually magnificent in its settings and costumes. The sumptuous Fox star is seen i one of her most sinister roles, that of the favorite of Herod, who falls in love with John the Baptist and tries by every wile to lure him away from

startling climax in this thrilling

Priscilla Dean has just completed her newest Universal production.
"The Gutter Rose," directed by Tod Browning. She will start soon on "Raggedy Ann." an original story by Charles W. Tyler and which appeared in Detective Stories. Harvey Gates prepared the scenario.

In selecting "The Gypsy Trail" for Bryant Washburn's first picture deaf and dumb, it is announced. n the Paramount list, rare judgproverbial glove.

ork in Washington for the Govern- it is said. ment. Miss Kennedy was with her husband in Washington until she James Yule, William Yule, Dr. was called West to resume her picture work for Goldwyn.

Eugene Walter, the playwright, has contracted to write three original to wait until the infant became hunscreen stories for Norma Talmadge.

"Daddy Long Legs," the Jean Webster story, and "Pollyanna," both successful on the stage, have been purchased by Mrs. Charlotte Pickford for Mary's use. The price for both stories is said to be \$80,000.

Harold Lockwood, the Metro star. ill only 10 days, having just started the production of "The Yellow Dove." It is believed that Mr. Lock-wood contracted the fatal disease at

Francis X. Bushman and Reverly Bayne have started a series of pro ductions in which Mr. Bushman and Albert E. Smith of Vitagraph are co

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Flashes From Filmland

Marguerite Clark in "Little Miss McCardell, will be started the Hoover," will be the leading attraction at the West End Lyric for the week beginning tomorrow. The bill James Vincent, secretary week beginning tomorrow. The bill James Vincent, secretarials will include a Fox comedy and Advisory Board of the D Films, is completing for lease a new patriotic fee

Mae Murray in "Danger, Go Slow,"
will be the week's bill at the Royal
Theater. The heroine is a safecracker in boy's clothing who reforms, but cracks another safe to ness to him. pay her debt of gratitude to a widow who has befriended her. The ment of Director Hart of widow refuses to accept the fruits of Division, and was adapted this last theft and the result is the screen by J. Searle Dawley real and lasting reformation of cent says he is making an "Muggsy Mullane."

Theda Bara in "The She Devil" will be the attraction for the ing week at the Central Theater.

Elsie Ferguson's next Artcraft picture has been tentatively entitled "For Sale." It was adapted by Eva Unsell from a story by Wyndham Standing and

four comedies in January: Spender," with Bert Lytell; "Oh! Oh! Annice." with Viola Dana: "Lady Frederich; or, the Divorcee," with Ethel Barrymore, and "In for Thirty Days," with May Allison.

Universal's January releases wil be: "The Wild Cat of Paris," Priscilla Dean: "The Nature Girl." Violet Mersereau "Roped," with Harry Carey; "The light of Vic-tory," with Monroe Salisbury; "Who Will Marry Me?" with Carmel Myers; "Home, James," with Ruth Clifford, and "The Heart of Humanity," with Dorothy Phillips and William Stowell.

"The Midnight Patrol," a melodrama produced under the super-vision of Thomas H. Ince before he became allied with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has been obtained by Select Pictures and will be released as a special.

"Spirit of / Lafayette," with Earl Schenck in the role of Lafayette. Mr. Schenck, whose mastery of makeup is said to be unusual, will also appear as the Crown Prince, a character he impersonated in a former film, and in one scene he will represent Christ.

Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, will produce a series of mo tion in lip-reading in schools for the

cause in it he has a role, that of Ned Plimpton-Fischer Photoplays, Inc., Andrews, which fits him like the has been formed for the purpose of producing motion pictures without A strong cast supports Enid Ben- and competent actors with abilities nett in "Fuss and Feathers," which she has just completed, including than widely advertised and highly To-Douglas MacLean as the leading paid names are next in importance man, John P. Lockney, Charles according to those launching the Charles according to those launching the MOTTOW French, Sylvia Ashton and Robert new company, of which William J McKim. Julien Josephson wrote the Reid is the president and Horace G. Plimpton vice president and general manager. The company's studio is at Sherwood Park, Yonkers, and the Kennedy, has received a Captain's first production, already being as-commission, in recognition of has sembled, will be released in January,

Time, tempers and salaries went stood still during the making of one The Heart of Hu Dorls Kenyon is following "Wild manity," according to assurance Honey with "Twilight." Both are adaptations of stories by Vingle E. The story is that the "Twilght" appeared in the scenario called for a scene with AKE RELAY MEET IS

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ES MOINES, Ic. Land A. With an analysis and the Biograph studios in New York for it wouldn't look at the studio; but it wouldn't look at the bottle because the careful mother had fed it just begry enough to find the bottle attrac

> E. K. Lincoln has signed a con tract to make a series of three spe cial productions in which he will be starred under the direction of Ralph Ince. The combination will be called the Ralph Ince Film Attractions and the product will be distributed through Sawyer and Lubin of the died of the influenza at the Hotel Woodward on Oct. 19. He had been duction, an original story by Roy L.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS Royal THEATER Sixth-Olive TODAY ONLY Universal-Special Productions sents LOIS WEBER'S big triu "EVEN AND I"

MAE MURRAY in Danger, Go Slow" A Tremendous Crook Story

ST. LOUIS QUARTETTE IN COMPLETE NEW PROGRAM OF SONGS GENE RODEMICH and the LIBERTY ORCHESTRA Beginning Sunday—THEDA BARA in "SALOME"



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GEORGE WALSH "I'LL SAY SO"

the realm of comedy. She that she would stick to dram could not be lured back farcial, but now along con Roscoe Arbuckle, with a offer for Winifred to be sweetheart, and she accepts fred has commenced work

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apacity at the coast stu picture. "Johnny On Th ed by Jane Mathis, H. L. "Diana Ardway." written Blache. Bert Lytell will st production not yet named. Ince will direct. May Allie working on, "Peggy Does Her ! est," from a magazine story by Brown, adapted and being by George D. Baker.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INFORMACIA ZINE

Popular Comics Women's Features

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919.



In legal fiction this youth is King of Prussia, since he is the oldest son of the former Crown Prince of Germany. But as he is only 13, he cannot abdicate as his father and grandfather did.

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Madame Catherine Breshkovsky, grandmother of the Russian revolution, as she arrived in Japan on her way to the United States.

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Col. George Lyon, 70 years old, enters Harvard as student although he was graduated there in 1879.



Lifeboat pringing wounded soldiers from the transport Northern Pacific, stranded on Fire Island, near New York. The transport carried 2254.U.S. soldiers from France





Carter Harrison, three times Mayor of Chicago, Red Cross orker in France, who is talked of for a fourth term.



Head of the Chinese Peace Commission, with his daughter, in New York. He is Dr. Lou Tseng Tsiang.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

A "St. Louis Art" Exhibition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

any and every branch of art.

artists and architects.

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For a River Front Beautiful.

A LIFE-LONG CITIZEN.

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J. B. COURTNEY.

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INFORMATION ON ALLOTMENTS

who wants an alliance for mutual defense between the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy. Clemenceau's alliance would constitute a balance of power in favor of the allies; Mr. Taft plans a league of nations to preserve peace through law and conciliation. President Wilson has disposed of the Clemenceau

A DEFINITE LEAGUE PLAN.

Former President Taft has a definite plan for league of nations and a clear idea of its functions. He believes that it should be organized by the United

States and our associates in the war, but his idea

differs radically from that of Premier Clemenceau,

idea by his statement that the United States will enter into no defensive or offensive alliance for the benefit of a few nations. The league he has in view must be organized and maintained for the benefit of all, Every nation must have the benefit of its guarantees of justice and peace.

David Lawrence in Friday's Post-Dispatch outlines the British view, embodied in a plan drawn up by Gen. Smuts. It is a rather loose combination of nations designed mainly for conciliation and practically without coercive power. Each nation is to retain its complete sovereignty and to have the choice of accepting or rejecting the decisions of the league according as they may affect the security of the individual nation. The British scheme is a slight advance over the old idea of a conciliatory Hague Tribunal with the choice as to peace or war in practically all cases resting with the nations affected. It has the advantage of organi-LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE. zation and the moral force of public opinion backing

A great many things have been and It would be formed by the nations that have won the who live here don't see it—that is because they are living with them. "Familiarity breeds contempt." A lot of things have been done to try and get the strist and the nullic forgether and up to many branches of the league. The league was as many branches of the league. are being done in St. Louis to encourage

artist and the public together and up to date these things have failed signally congress of nations composed of selected representa-I have a suggestion to make which others tives with authority to formulate and amend internacan take or leave as they think fit. There is just as good art in St. Louis as in any city of the same size in the United States available to interpret the law and decide justiciable ne of it a great deal better-I know issues; the conciliatory, to continue peace work and mediate in disputes between nations; the combined The suggestion is feasible and I think police force with sufficient power to force obedience would improve the situation enormously

power back of such a concert would be its moral force. A series of entertainments to be arranged for each night of the show by the different artistic and dramatic organizations, all of subjects which cover

the history of art in pageant or tableau or a sound nucleus of a league of nations on a broad procession.

The Art League, the Artists' Guild, the Architectural Club, the Art School, the Players' Club, etc., each to be responsible for its own night and quite independent worse off than we were before. We do not believe of the others. No juries; a charge to be made for space according to cost of erection, any large and cohesive decorative its success.

Drinking parties that get busy between 1 a. m. and An admission fee charged, all proceeds daylight ought to be accompanied by a Coroner and over expenses to be devoted to some worthy cause, and Lord knows that would undertaker.

OUR PALTERING POLICE BOARD.

ferent organizations and firms who think eral court by M. B. Bevington of the naturalization bureau is even surpassed by his triumph of the same sort in the trials before the Police Board.

front. Let it be made beautiful from testimony no court in the world would place dependence testimony no court in the world would place dependence to Chouteau avenue anarchized Germany to reckon with.

A startling murder in a house on Lindell boulevard against which the neighbors have complained for months without police relief comes at a moment to show in a very practical light the standards the board On the eighth day of this month (Jan. professes it is enforcing in the trials. Since these 8, 1919) the workmen's compensation officers were suspended and the department was thrown bill will come up before the General Assembly of Missouri. If this bill fails to pass, or is defeated, we workmen of Mis- of murders whose daring and number are not surfair maidens—the nonproducing class,

the big insurance companies, in spite of all the pre-election promises we voters When before were the streets of St. Louis unsafe for received from Gov. Gardener down to this aged and much respected prelate abroad on dio-Now, let us workmen "sit up" and cesan errands? A new experience for the city was strength. Those that are high shall be watch closely, for our friends in this recorded in the hold-up in which he was roughly han-brought low, the gossip runneth, and cause and for editorial comment in our died and robbed of his purse and the watch he had carried in security for 58 years.

a breath-in the twinkling of an eve. It is no alarmist statement to say that while the on the workmen's compensation bill. Are board is scandal-mongering criminal conditions have of it all? Will Armageddon, through come to a very serious phase in St. Louis. which we have passed and contributed

> Denver kicks against 7-cent street car fares. New the revolution which the Socialists fore-York is threatened with 8-cent fares. St. Louis may as see? May it not even be that silken shoon well conclude that the worst is yet to come.

BOTH PROSPEROUS AND BEAUTIFUL

tion and approbation of your timely and city beautiful by Jackson Johnson. For if we have a friend? brilliant editorial of Dec. 31, headed "A prosperous city the beautiful city will follow as a matter New Era." criticising our mossback Senator, Reed, for his objections to the
twentieth century proposition of a league
of nations.

But our suburb of East St. Louis
is very prosperous. It has a remarkable rate of growth,
reaching almost 100 per cent every 10 years. But fea-What a pity that our great State, now tures that might make East St. Louis also a beautiful known the world over as the home of City have been rather neglected. The city prosperous is a matter of individual initiative and enterprise. Nothing else can furnish a substitute. About as much in that tion and improve international relationships and conduct."

direction as can be expected has been done by the power of the municipality when it has been exerted cannot expect, as you express it, for the removal of unnecessary handicaps in legal and to attain perfection at one stroke or 10 strokes, but as some philosopher (Patricius O'Learius, we will call him) said: tion and general conditions. The city can go only a

"If you can't be alsy, be as alsy as you short way. The citizenship must do the rest.

Some JOSEPH O'GRADY.

But a peculiar responsibility for the city been But a peculiar responsibility for the city beautiful attaches to the municipal power. The two lines of progress run side by side. Let us plan for the city beautiful Lord Tennyson clarifies, the whole at the same time when we plan for the city prosperous. the desires no isles of the blest, no quiet projects looking to the subordinated to the other in

onciliation between silken shoon and ragged shoes. We feel nearer of kin to him The old job back, without reservation, is the only way to keep your promise to the soldier. "As far as



Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McAdams

OUR OWN PEACE REVIEW.

T is not easy to say just what the peace situation is at this time. As Mr. Antwine says, there was a terrific clatter of spilled beans the other day when Clemenceau came out for the old balance of power idea. Fortunately, though, Col. House had every bean back in the pan almost before anybody heard anything drop, and we are as sured that nothing is to come of it at Versailles. Socrates says the probable explanation of it is that the French are not sure they shall ever have the Germans down again with so many heavyweights on top of them, and are therefore a little slower to grasp the opportunity for a brand-new kind of peace than most of us are. All of our two-story thinkers agree that whatever chance there is of lasting peace depends upon those participants in the conference who have never been whipped by the Germans and therefore had to submit to the kind of peace the Germans have always made with admits that it is in a way mighty tough luck that a new kind of peace should have been introduced from a quarter such as the United States at a time when it just happened that everybody for the first time in more than a hun dred years had Germany down. many has been for a long time the worlds champion bully. She has made France particularly feel as if she were to have her block knocked off if she looked up. She has had her "Der Tag" toast for the British, and did not the Kaiser tell Mr. Gerard that he would stand no nonsense from America?

Mr. Antwine said something in conference on the editorial page the other day that was quite true. He said that while the war had been much the biggest and the most terrible the world had ever known, it had also given the world at the last considerably more satisfaction than it had ever enjoyed before. That is, he said it became in time a sort of battle royal in which almost everybody was hitting at the person at whom everybody most wanted to take a punch, which was a rather happy coincidence. It might quite easily have happened that Germany, China, might not have been the compossibly have mattered so much how the war turned out. Germany was something new in work society—a boor whom almost nobody dared to offend. There was almost no quarter of the globe in which her boorishness had not aroused resentment and her army and navy had not inspired fear. Even feared and disliked them, and when the fight started there was a tremendous sigh of satisfaction everywhere to learn that Germany had started it It was precisely the country that everybody wanted to see start it, because it was very well guessed around the world that there would be such a piling on of sacks against her as had never shaken this troubled globe.

In all of which, of course, Mr. Antwine was eminently sound. We therefore must not expect the sort of peace Mr. Wilson wants without considers ble demurring upon the part of those to whom the downfall of German means so much more than it possibly

can mean to us. Doubtless when the Greeks left Troy they did not all depart at once. There were those who stuck around to watch the fire, which had for them a fascination peculiar to an experience which got a page in the Illiad where that of the average person got a line. Our big wits understand that sort of thing. After hearing what one hears pretty much everywhere else, it is always refreshing to sit down in their midst and feel the calm of their patience with those who have not yet agreed with us. All these people, as well as our more authoritative reprint, say that things are ge-ing fully as well as could be expected if one knew what to expect.

Something more satisfactory for everybody next week-maybe.

AT ARACHNE'S TOMB.

Men say a son to Time was born At zenith, yesternight, And knew not that it was their knell They knew not that the trembling wave Was Asreal's voice before their grave,

Today-The floods of Memory beat against The granite of my heart And break their tauntings pitiless Against the barren wilderness

Of which you were a part; Here on this bleak and cheerless shore You spun your web where vultures

And tipt the poison'd dart!

Beyond their ken and sight.

Today-The waves of time roll back the flood Beyond the frenzied years And o'er your shrouded, silent mold A wraith arises, shriveled, old And mocking, disappears And melts into the tempest's blast That whips the angry waters vast-

Today-The wintry blasts my tatters whirl about a form attenuate Are kisses warm, e'en Eden's breath Beside the hurricanes of death From Avern's open gate! Sister of the asp, sleep on, sleep on! Pluto, thy love shall come to thee, anon Upon the wings of Hate!

Today-I stand before your unkempt grave And note its shattered stone And hear the thunders of the surf, And view the bare and frozen turf That shelters you—alone.

Alone! And 'till the stars to ashes die There must a faithless traitress lie-

Alone! Alone! Alone! HENRY JUNE PATEE. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, 1919.

Sign in a department store, Washington avenue:

Religious Goods Reduced

and Difficut of Allied Problems, Dillon Writes Correspondent Discusses Need of Peace Order and Advises Against Dismemberment of Country.

Rus ia the Most Urgent

By E. J. DILLON,

Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Dispatch.

Obspatch.

Occurrisht. 1919. in the United States and Constants by the Philadelphia Public Ledger Canada by the Disable Ledger Canada by the Philadelphia Public Ledger Canada by the Longer Canada by the Long

character of the distress in Austria there is no doubt. Germany may possibly be somewhat better off, but there, too, the pinch of hunger will, it is calculated, be felt by March.

The question of relief measures opens up several important issues, none of which the interested Governments have yet seen their way to discuss.

If these should be removed, between most solid prop and collapse; at this can be effected by notify the German Government that a quate supplies of provisions to Germany and Austria would be many and Austria would be many and Austria would be mentioned.

A commission, which has just arived in Vienna, has placed 4000 tons
ived in Vienna, has placed 4000 tons
in Williamy Force Needed. rived in Vienna, has placed 4000 tons

rived in Vienna, has placed 4000 tons of provisions at the disposal of German-Austria. Switzerland has dispatched 100 truck loads. But all that is but a drop in the ocean.

There are grounds, for believing that the Ukraine and Hungary possess considerable stocks of superfluous corn, which they refuse to put upon the market. The harvest in the former country is known to have been largely in excess of the local need, and credible reports warrant the statement that quantities of cereals are being hoarded in Hungary.

Problem for Decision.

Peremptory order enhanced by the sellies would say in which the Government well the allies would say in which the Government well the comply with this injunction all the c

Peremptory order enhanced by warning from all the allies would suffice to release these provisions and ease the strain perceptibly. This week, the larger question of relieving the allied peoples from this and kindred financial burdens, and

certain the degree and extent of the distress and authorize the central Governments to import, possibly in their steamers, the precise quantities of cereals required and pay for that with potash or securities but without transacting further business.

One advantage of this method would, it is argued, be to dispense with the allied peoples lending money to the Teutons, who can pay for their own food. Proposals of this Similarly they broke up the Ufarantees with the allied peoples lending and reinstated them because the population protested by a general strike.

strong opposition on sentimental and other grounds.

by the constituent assembly and might have become efficient, as it

alive and are repeating that finan-cial estimates and political purpose many. point the same way. The apprehenpoint the same way. The apprehension expressed that the Teutons,
grown desperate under the stress of
hunger and disorganization, might
have recourse to a political and ecohave recourse to a political and ecoover which one-third of her foreign the vital functions of an organized state, has already received color and over, the Ukraine is Russian by race, "We were about intelligence from Nuccional Color and over, the Ukraine is Russian by race," "We were about the light of the lig state, has already received color and intelligence from Nurenberg that an religion and language.

The allies should issue a joint recomming crisis has broken out in economic crisis has broken out in

Bavaria owing to the general refusal
of all classes to undertake work,
however well paid. In certain other
any intention to meddle in intern

tasks in urgency and difficulty, is that of re-establishing peace and order in Russia, by those indirect means ulation to send delegates to a conwhich alone will command unani- stituent assembly and express mous acceptance and from which will. military intervention is definitely ex-cluded. The air is thick with alterna-supporting the Poles and supplyin tive schemes and suggestions for them with temporary military as restoring normal conditions in Russia, without which, the reorganiza-tion of Europe is inconceivable. Every new arrival from Petrograd and able services to the cause of Ri

ASK STATE FOR \$2,434,900

Amount Is About \$1,000,000 More Than Was Asked For Two Years Ago.

asked from the Legislature by the vised casualty list just issued her University of Missouri, according to Of the total casualties, 9989 were of the budget issued yesterday. The fleers. The corrected list follows:

\$926,047, but the Governor held up \$90,000, reducing the net appropria-U. S. Armada to Be Dispersed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The great American armada, which has been anchored in the Hudson here since anchored in the Hudson here since the arrival of the overseas fleet, Dec. 26, will be entirely dispersed within a few days, naval officials announced today. The dreadnoughts Florida, Wyoming and New York left their berths yesierday and proceeded to erths yesterday and proceeded to yesterday by the Senate.

The Secretary is requested to leave the secretary the secretary is requested to leave the secretary is requested. the New York Navy Yard for repairs. All of the other 17. battle-ships are under orders to proceed to

way in which the Government we comed the vivisection of the country comed the vivisection of the countrand the splitting up of numerous provinces into independent states.

Prominent Russians complain the the allied Governments, whether and kindred financial burdens, and imposing them on the Teuton states, will be submitted to the interested Governments.

If they adopt the proposals, an inter-allied board of control may be created in Berlin and Vienna to ascertain the degree and extent of the symmathies of all parties. They have certain the degree and extent of the sympathies of all parties. They have

for their own food. Proposals of this nature, however, will encounter government, which had been elected

Another Aspect of Problem.

Another aspect of the general financial problem turns upon the maintenance of numerous armies in the field now that a resumption of hostilities against the Teutons is eliminated. The loans still payable by the wealthier Powers to their less wealthy allies might, it is calculated, be considerably reduced if the armies of the latter were brought down to a peace footing.

Experts affirm that the cost of feeding a million civilians. To the purport of this fact people are beginning to be alive and are repeating that financial estimates and religiles.

Russia Needs the Ukraine rge exports were tran

parts of Germany the elements of affairs, summon the Bolshevists by confusion are increasing.

Russia Great Problem.

But, transcending all other allied supply patriotic Russians, like Gen.

Papiking with funds and munitions

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI WILL | 220,182 TOTAL OF CANADIAN

OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- A total of 230 By the Associated Fress

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 4.—An appropriation of \$2,434,900 will be during the war, according to a re-

their home yards for repairs, it is November have been sent and w those for December will be paid.

To rest in a golden grove, or bask in a summer sky. Give her the wages of going on, and not

woman wage question in these words: seats of the just.

SIDNEY AVERILL

with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutography of the predatory plutography of the predatory plutography of the predatory plutography of the predatory plutography plu

just decisions. Mr. Taft comes nearest the ideal of an effective league.

to decisions. and open the eyes of quite a few people. The suggestion is that we have an exhi- Unquestionably, while there is no agreement between bition in the Coliseum which shall em- them, Mr. Taft's idea is nearest Mr. Wilson's idea. race every branch of art which is pro- Both want to substitute the reign of law and reason duced in St. Louis—pictures, sculpture used in St. Louis represented by models—for the reign of lust and force in international dealarchitecture the same-handicraft by in- ings. The Wilson program contemplates a just peace dividuals and schools-furniture by in- settlement recognizing the right of nations to liberty dividuals, firms and schools—interior dec-oration by individuals and firms, the art concert of Powers which will protect all nations in concert of Powers which will protect all nations in side of any trade, printing, for example, commercial art and their rights. As Mr. Wilson remarked, the strongest

scheme to be carried out jointly by the

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day. cide that. Let's get together and do it.
I shall be glad to go into the mattter The exhibit of nastiness lately arranged in the Fed-From the Birmingham (Ala.) news. 66 THE noise of history is made by the

The methods used and the nature of the data on shoon coming down."-Balzac. which reliance was placed in both cases will long be I hope and trust that our river front will not be neglected, and receive its full members of the Police Board desired to supplant the suspended officers in the several positions. lution of the future. There is gossip of suspended officers in the several positions they occu- the revolt of the masses, and it is whispurpose. It is high time that something ought to be done. I don't think that there is a more unsightly river front to delay and stirring up of messes and pretended acthere is a more unsightly river front to delay and stirring up of messes and pretended ac-on all the overmen with long knives and front. Let it be made beautiful from

Arsenal street. If our river front is neglected my vote will be against the erty?

will have been defeated again by passed in St. Louis history. Bishop Tuttle has long been a resident of this city.

In importance, the city prosperous is placed before the will recognize the other as brother and estimating and on the whole getting the social machinery in its fittest, best running order, and not prematurely smashing any of it. the work of readjustment is being wrought by brain and not by blood. We may as well awake to the fact that is eternal, that we must introduce somewhat more than gentle blood, somewhat

more than the delicate air of what we call good breeding altogether to justify our being here. Right hearts and all that go with them-civic health, commor care for those who lack, the new Christ vision-are what shall bring to pass rec-

or her who has once been a personal care to us. Through consideration we win to toleration. Through service we win to possible" will turn out to be a "scrap of paper."

JUST A MINUTE

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

SILKEN SHOON AND RAGGED SHOES.

I clatter of wooden sabots going up

the stairs and the rustle of the silken

We hear much these days of the revo

Bolshevist peril, it is pointed out, and an

During the revolution defenseless and

wealthy old gentlemen who own all the

railroads and who ask nothing more than

to be left alone, will be victously de-

stroyed in the act of sipping their whis-

ky seltzers. Dear old ladies and young

mind you, whose chief concern in life has

been their jewel boxes-will be given the

those that are abased shall be exalted in

But will the world war change the drift

the blood of our men, break the waves of

and ragged shoes, meeting on the stair-

way in the twentieth century, divorced

this long while by class and creed of life

Because the noblest revolution, after

This we can be right certain of-that

Schools.

e a number of cases resulting.

oner the child contracts these dis-

children and if they have this

CHAPTER XIV.

FANNY THE STUPENDOUS.

seeking the Walrus Wright

ing voice echoing through

nd Blackstone found him attendng a mass meeting. They heard

, and both entered without

ny. Frisco Jimmy was there,

and muttering to himself cigarette puffs. So were

pmunk and Boston Fanny.

Ashtabula Percy were absent,

"For what, if I may ask?"
"For an explanation, sir. For in-

"What is your trouble?" inquired

we get? We goes to work, an' all gets is a bawlin'. Jukes, hey?

mation which may determine our tus in this house. So far as I am

being a recluse after his own

benevolent Mr. Remington

Weekly Health Talks

∌∌and Advice as To

How to Keep Well

ealth Commissioner Starkloff Says There Are Four

Factors Which Should Be Carefully Considered

and if Working in Harmony Will Prevent the

Spread of Certain Diseases Among Pupils in the

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF.

Health Commissioner of St. Louis,

emething materially at fault which should be corrected.

is a well-known fact that with the reopening of schools diseases inci-

cough, chicken pox and mumps, begin to increase. The school season the meason of contagious diseases, which illustrates the fact that there

It is evident that when a large number of children are collected to-

her in a school and an infected child gains entrance there is bound to

HERE are four factors which | physicians in the same neighborhood

should be carefully considered who are in the habit of evading this and if working in harmony will duty.

and if working in harmony with medy this condition. They are, it the parent; second, the physicians realize the necessity of reporting all contagious cases, this detriment to the few searment.

Considering the parent, we find conscientious practitioners will considering the parents become care-

of their responsibility to society or the reason that they have acned themselves to the idea that themselves to the idea that that it is his duty to see that a case seruptive diseases of childhood are of contagion in his family is reported by his physician. It is only in the second of contagion in his family is reported by his physician.

it and immune from other at-

contagion in his neighborhood that he knows exists unreported.

iling regarding their own they are tainly not likely to give considerant in the way of protection to

inced upon this theory, and it are not readmitted to school without uld be understood that every ef-

taking chances)!"

Boston Fanny.

ly at Bidwell Wright.

old one, sir."

omes out here because the Senator head faintly.

"That's the idea!" declared Frisco
"That's the idea!"

"She talked to me as if I were an character."

We shall take counsel with the inquired Wright.

"Yeh? Well, he won't do no more

Wright made a firm gesture of dis- my."

da we know we ain't goin' to ge.

through such a report that the infor-

is also his duty to call to the atten-

nt to childhood, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping

THE SANDMAN

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

The Wisdom of Teddy Bear.

N an attic at the top of a big house

STORY FOR

TONIGHT

Allied illon Writes

of Peace and Dismem-

y. One of the least vis-submitted to me by an whatever

hould be removed, Bol-holds, would lose its prop and collapse; and e effected by notifying les of provisions to Ger Austria would be made on the withdrawal of these Russia within, say, two

rman authorities would th this injunction all the ngly, because it would their own hands and forti-Bolshevist elements by tem to provide food for ation. While recognizing of this scheme, I am conis hardly more than pal-ilitary force, to my thinkent military inter-

This line of reasoning has a ten- tion of this department any case of whether er vital interests by recogother children. Nothing is further ing the schools by making inquiries from the truth than that it is good as to the causes of absence of pupils, and in seeing that pupils that have been reported as having contagion the independence of the and the Baltic provinces re generally estranged the les of all parties. They have ed in a manner satisare pursuing in Archort should be made to safeguard partment. Cabinet Ministers and ex; ted-them because the poprly they broke up the Ufa ent, which had been elected constituent assembly and e become efficient, as it itimate instrument of re-Many suspect, doubt-ously, that the allies' aim

their obscure policy and most of their representae continuators of Gercountry. Poland's right to ned by no Russian, but the nces cannot subsist with ing on either Russia or Ger-

ration of the ancient re-

Hence the widespread dis-tion of the Russian popula-

in Russia cannot subsist the Ukraine, where most coal supplies come from, and hich one-third of her foreign

were transported. The Black ts are Russia's lungs. More-he Ukraine is Russian by race, h and language. allies should issue a joint mation unfolding their policy in language while repudiating tention to meddle in internal

, summon the Bolshevists by tum to convoke a constituent bly, and, in case of refusal, patriotic Russians, like Gen. ne, with funds and munitions my that I resent it? Wright surveyed the group with Expressionless eye. growled Frisco, with a

with temporary military aid share of a cordon across the er as well as in munitions and the allies could render valu-services to the cause of Russia the knuck.

*Let the Walrus speak for him-ASUALTIES IN REVISED LIST Killed, 17,825 Died and 4671 Presumed Dead; 155,799 alf," said Wright sharply. "I have alf a report from Miss Browning in old hay-bag (tramp woman), Bid!" The Walrus allowed his jaw to wag fresh and charming as a spring happened to me today, for the first

TAWA, Jan. 4.—A total of 220,-asualties, with 60,383 dead, suffered by Canadian forces the waß, according to a recasualty list just issued here total casualties, 9989 were of The corrected list follows:

Officers, Ranks, Total.

1.842 83.824 85.006

2014 11.506 12.420

7.130 148.669 185.700

142 4.529 4.671

41 884 425

nd five hundred and prisoners have been repatri-scaped or died while prisoners

N BY SPENCER ASKS FOR

"Yeh? Well, he won't do no more delineatin' on me," announced Frischer). I'm a box-man (safe-blow-me if I gets a humble (warning), with no gay-cat (lookout) standin' at I tain't like I don't get no hance to squeeze soup into a keisser? Gee! I don't even get no hance to jimmy a chip (safe)! I SHIT/GTON, Jan. 4.—Informa-plative to the payment of allots made by soldiers to depend-was asked of the Secretary of reasury in a resolution by Sen-Spencer of Missouri, adopted

hance to fimmy a chip (safe)! I can be stone a stickup, takin' a cod chance to land in the callie (possible twen in on the split. But I'm lain't even in on the split rday by the Senate. the Senate whether allotments august, September, October and mber have been sent and whes

UP-TO-DATE INDUCEMENT.



"Don't leave, Nora, an' I'll peel all the potatocs-1t 'll remind me of my military career."



(the moon). Yeh? Then wot? The off. You've told us a lot about the marked Wright sympathetically. Princess is doin' a garrister (looking Princess—and the old one. But I "Can that, Bid. I've got nothing aking chances)!"

The voice of Frisco Jimmy faded way in a choke of emotion.

"Same here" respondent to a wink or passing a word to any of the way in a choke of emotion.

"Same here" respondent to be ashamed of."

And Fanny surveyed her ankle with a satisfied eye.

"You're pretty strong for the thick."

The voice of Frisco Jimmy faded the way in a choke of emotion.

"Same here" respondent the wink or passing a word to any of the with a satisfied eye.

"You're pretty strong for the thick." out of the window) act, an' all I gets don't see either one of them tipping to be ashamed of." is a bawlin'. After me hop-scotchin' a wink or passing a word to any of And Fanny surv

sway in a choke of emotion.

"Same here," snapped the Chipmunk.

"On the contrary," he said galput it up to the old one lantly, "I consider you a remarkably they floppin' (quitting) on us? How clever woman."

"You do not," said Wrig put it up to the old one or not? clever woman."

"You do not," said Wright deciThere was something almost apsively. "You continue to leave the

sloughed (arrested)? I don't get me proaching gentleness in Fanny's eyes matter entirely in my hands." split, neither. Gee, it's like a bug- as she surveyed him. "But I am stalled," said the Walhouse! I come home with a bunch "We all listened to the little leco' slangs (watches), and you frisk ture about the Jukes," added Fanny, "And Miss Browning, in that mat-

wright closed the door again and wright closed the door again and himself instantly addressed by a Walrus, who was standing in tof a fireplace, his hands and of a fireplace, his hands aged behind him, rocking his interest of the standard of the standard for them to Juke. But they don't! wright and snapped his fingers nervously.

"I don't have to go round and do around and juke us. I'm having my to have your own circulated?"

"And ansa Browning, in the late was the master term about the sukes, added ranny, "and since then we've been waiting term, is right," declared the master term about the sukes, added ranny, and since then we've been waiting term, is right," declared the master term, is right," declared the master term, is right, declared

mt of a fireplace, his hands aped behind him, rocking his bidy bulk to and fro as he talked the warre about to send for you, "said the Walrus with dignity."

"For what, if I may ask?"

"I don't have to go round and do around and juke us. I'm having my doubts, Bid, I'll say frankly. Is it possible that somebody has worked a pair of lemons off on you?"

"No; I imagine not. Then put yourself in her place. Walrus, I am beginning to think that there are times ginning to think that there are times of the possible that somebody has worked a pair of lemons off on you?"

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The Walrus made an uneasy movemeter asked anybody for gratitude."

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"Suppose I should offer you the poor reward of my regard?" he asked gently. "Would you help demands on her sympathies and of the was unemployed when the war can are in the grocery drag are in the grocery. The drag fourth floor.—Judge.

rmation which may determine our latus in this house. So far as I am stay out a the dump (jail) as long as stay out a the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as in this house. So far as I am stay out a the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay out at the dump (jail) as long as stay. "If upon no originality?"

"The reason you do not understand down below but once in my life—
and then I was kangarooed (railthem is undoubtedly this," said fanny with a laugh.

"Walrus, you're pulling stuff that was worked off in the card-rooms on plained, Mr. Browning and his the ark. All you've got is a front miration for you, Fanny," he added when the rause became prolonged.

"Well, have you joined the anvil daughter are of the English branch and the dictionary. Curl up, old when the pause became prolonged. "What is admiration, Bid?" you know, there is a certain inbred The Walrus snorted heavily and "Sure," growled Frisco, with a bracing glint in his small eyes. Here's a guy wit' a good front. He on't work no rough stuff. He don't at mixed up wit' no harness bulls. It make the best of my opportunities, I have been reviled beyond belief. My transport to the reason that I have tried to make the best of my opportunities, I have been reviled beyond belief. My transport to the ribaldry of Boston. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse reserve among the English people which frequently makes it difficult to approach them on terms of configurations of the reason that I have tried to make the best of my opportunities, I have been reviled beyond belief. My transport to turn his head toward the door; instead, he glanced sharply at Fanny. She seemed unconscious of an eavesdance or intimacy. They do not mean to surround themselves by a have been reviled beyond belief. My transported neavily and relapsed into silence. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse rose deliberately out of his chair and swaggered from the room, too indigonant for further speech. To him the warrier in the waiting south of solding in the waiting south of the tribulates are well as a certain inbred relapsed into silence. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse rose deliberately out of his chair and swaggered from the room, too indigonant for further speech. To him the waiting south of solding in the waiting south of the deliberately out of his chair and swaggered from the room, too indigonant for further speech. To him the waiting south of solding in the waiting south of the deliberated heavily and relapsed into silence. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse reserve among the English people relapsed into silence. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse reserve among the English people relapsed into silence. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse reserve among the English people relapsed into silence. Frisco Jimmy his ear. Wright checked an impulse reserve among the English people relapsed into si

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"Now, sir, you speak at I am in charge here." Blackstone took the hint. The master crook drew a chair close to the window seat. Fanny rot we wanta know. Who's the cost, hey? Where's this Jukes stuff ou slipped us?"

Same here," mumbled Frisco sourly. "She polished me good. An', say—here's somethin' more. Who's to."

"And what do you propose the guy that's muggin' us?" glanced around lazily as he sat down. "Just us," she murmured in a comfortable tone.

"Just us," he echoed. She surveyed him with a steady "That's him. I'm gonna bean him out the window again.

"I am sorry you were subjected to Mr. Browning—and nothing Maybe I takes a coupla powders "I don't," declared Fanny briskly. "I am sorry you were subjected to Mr. Browning—and nothing must (whiskles) an' gets home wit' Olivet "But also I don't know where I get such an annoyance, Fanny," re-"Really?"

"And if I should help you, Bid?"
"I should be grateful."

"Gratitude!" she mused. "What

does it mean? How does it help? I've

The sound of soft footsteps reached

This time Fanny turned to him

"Would you think that difficult?"
"I—I don't know." "You do know-you know it's

with real astonishment in her eyes.

"You-love me?" she breathed.

"The only woman, I guess."

"No; not the only one," he anwered quietly.
"No?" She was cooing now.

"It must be, since our children have never come back," said Teddy "Certainly not. For instance, I'm relying on you—relying heavily." Fanny sighted and averted her

place in which to live.

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tion of marriage, and the marriage, and th

Intelligent Direction.

No one wants this war to result in pacities, saved her, at least for a In- compares what it was made to do with what it does.

Three New Year Wishes for Women

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

F you had three wishes and a kind fairy to grant them, what would you wish for 1919?

one night, when the moonlight was I wish three wishes for women. For I do not pretend to understand treaming in through a window, a great discussion was going on among the desires and ambitions of little boys, whether the little boys are eight, the toys that had lived there for ever twenty-eight or eighty years old, though I must confess their wishes seem

so long without anyone playing with to me to be much alike and very easy to realize. Of course, I hope every little boy who wanted a choo-choo train for "Where did they go? That is what should like to be told," said Big Christmas got it, and I shall pray that every little boy who yearns to grow Wax Doll. "The little girl who used up and be President may live to see his dream come true. If the principle to dress and undress me has no of self-determination of races is carried out to its logical conclusion, there been near me for so long I fear my may be a presidency some day for everybody. And in the meantime I trust "My wheels are stiff for want of exercise," said little Woolly Lamb. ference" may get through with it without a row.

"I fear yery much a wolf may have

have chased them and frightened woman's politics should be the system away."

"It isn't anything like that"

love in every sense, not merely withsnapped little Black and Tan Dog, who always sat down and never in the very narrow meaning the questions whether they are "preservwho always sat down and never chased anyone. "I am afraid someone has put a chain around them and fastened them to a chair leg."

"Huh!" said Jack-in-the-Box, "I will not be too many to save the less as great, condescend to be so little.

"Oh! How I wish they would come to fill. "Oh! How I wish they would come back and take me where there is a bath tub. I just long for a good swim."

Little Cotton Rabbit stuck up his ears and looked very wise. "I think a bad hunter has caught them, for they were very fond of running in the weeds and I have been at the lite."

The words and I have been at the first the public welfare. Or it may be only a life lived beautifully without malice, without envy and, beyond everything else, without sense of humor.

power for all the factories in Buffalo.

along and by making phenomenal

the woods, and I have heard the hunter go there to catch"—

"To catch Bunnies," said Rocking Horse, from his corner, where he had stood with his nose to the wall so giant Guillian agency and closely the woods, with the condensation of the Lilliputians who caught the stood with his nose to the wall so

TOO MANY CROOKS

We next come to the Health Department, which after all is criticled from being a physician, principled in the first partment could have the co-operation of being a physician who promptly reports compared with the secret of contagion among school children pals and teachers.

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"They have gone to Grown-Up their fascination for their husbands, which a merciful Providence rarely

Land to live and we shall never, never the see them again," he said in a very tirely in their willingness to "let

"Just before I came here I heard their mother say one day: "Grown-much more to do with the white Un Land is no place for you, Teddy: Up Land is no place for you, Teddy: slave problem they are so anxious to you must go to the attic with the settle than inadequate wages, mental other toys, and I saw the tears deficiency or even original sin. come into her eyes when she picked The first force in the world—the me up and brought me up here."

force behind all other forces-was "Is it far away?" asked the other woman's love. It painted the great pictures, wrote the great books, built the great cathedrals. have never come back," said Teddy
Bear. "I am sure, however, they
are happy there, so I think we should
other forces, studied how he could

not fret but be glad we have a nice place in which to live."

other forces, studied now invented the institution of marriage, and set the myshind.

Statue of laberty.

The kiss from the girl he left be hind.

will I find the though it is called upon to furnish candelabra? New Floorman: All canned goods And a great deal of woman's energy

making the world safe for anarchy. time, from the apathy and boredom That is why our boys must stay over which even Niagara must feel if it

"I fear very much a wolf may have carried off the children we once knew!"

"Oh, no, Woolly Lamb! I do not think that," replied Wax Dell. "What I fear is that on some very warm I fear is that on some very warm to be President. For little girls have more important things to I don't mean that she shall be an extended to the work of the war a great heart and many things to love with it.

I fear is that on some very warm day they sat too long in the sun and were quite melted away."

"Oh, no, Wax Doll:" said Pussy Cat, who could turn her head when she was wound up. "I do not fear that, but I do fear some bad dog may have chosed them and frightened woman's politics should be the systematized organization of hatreds," but the possibilities of other gesturer.

There must not be any nose in her. love in every sense, not merely with- one doubts their effectiveness or

"Huh!" said Jack-in-the-Box, "I think you all are wrong. I fear those children have been locked in a box, someone has forgotten to unfasten the catch, and the poor dears are prisoners."

"If it had not been that the catch on my box rusted and broke I should be a prisoner in my box; yes, you will find out some day that is what has happened. See if you don't."

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"Oh, I do not believe that," quacked Madame Duck, "what I fear is that a fox has caught them and carried them off to his den in the woods.

"Oh, I do not believe that," up the wellsprings of tenderness in her own breast. So I wish for every girl who will grow into womanhood in 1919 a great and simple heart, a heart not too large or hollow for love everything in her he considered uncomfortable or users." comfortable or unsafe

Will Never Forget

THE kiss from the fraternal the medal.

gave him when they recaptured the town from the Huns. The kiss a saucy French miss gave

him as she passed. The motherly kiss a Red Cross nurse gave him when he was wound

The parting kiss he waved to coming steamer.

The exuberant kiss he threw to the Statue of Liberty.

His mother's kiss.-Life,

far so good. But a great deal of Ni- Of all sad words of tongue or pen, agara Falls goes to waste, even The st Yet we can qualify this verse and add, it might have been-much

worse. -Philadelphia Record.

Church Announcements

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A New World in the New Year"

"UNBLAZED TRAILS"
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*ays there isn't anything like it in the world, and I believe he's right.
But then I usually think that about Jim!—ADV.

(To be Continued Monday.) Our All-The-Year-Round Picnics

Jim says he's glad he's not a milscrutiny, then shrugged and looked lionaire, so he has to take vacations on wheels. When we get a day off mes out here because the Senator you're a right man. See? Wot we get? We goes to work, an' all gets is a bawlin'. Jukes, hey? I wanta know is, am I workin' sky. guide or a galaxy of the made a firm results and and snot a swirt of the human physiogno- and by the time we've covered a sizeable walk and lunch time tiently. "The is not one of—us. He is an artist, a portrait painter, a delic; no quarrels. Nobody must go to ble; no quarrels. Nobody must go to lit's on foot for us—from early in the morning—and by the time we've covered a sizeable walk and lunch time arrives, we're simply starved. We take our lunch with us, usually, and you may be any allow of the human physiogno-

to Jim's appetite.

I make sandwiches of meat or

cheese or whatever I happen to have in the house, and sometimes we have devilled eggs wrapped in lettuce leaves. If it's really chilly, Jim builds never go out on an all-day hike with-out a small bottle of Al Sauce. Jim loves it, and it certainly is the soul of those pienie lunches. It has a rich, Frenchy flavor to it, you know. Jin says there isn't anything like it in the world, and I believe he's right.

Malfed Milk

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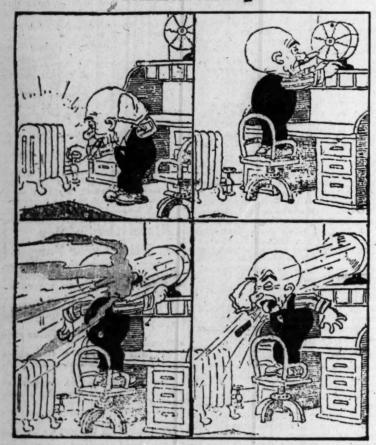
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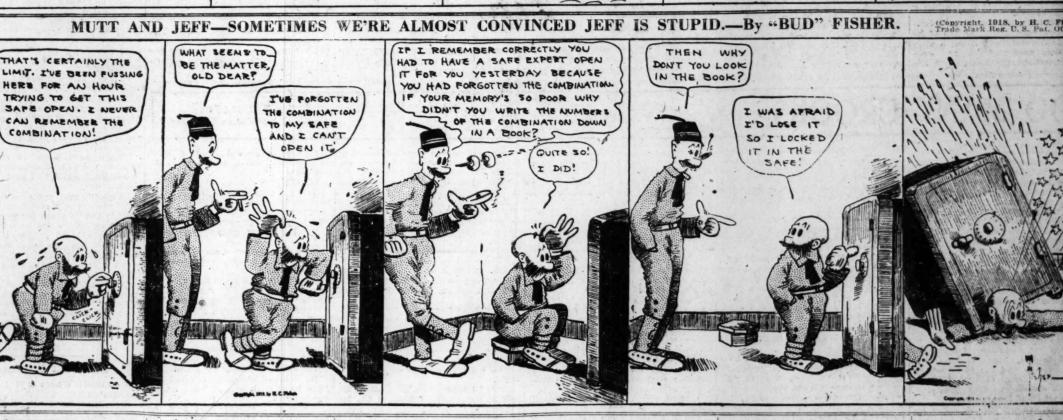


ut Tree. "He married a high-toned girl." "No, one with a squeaky voice."

"There was no sound of war at all; just the sound of silence."—Evening Standard (London).



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG. SO LONG, IKE DON'T FORGET OUR BET DON'T FORGET OUR NEW YEAR'S THIS WILL RESOLUTION, IKE ALIVE THEN COST ME THE FIRST ONE YOU SURE, MIKE, THERE IS OF US THAT DOLLARS ONLY ONE GETS INTO A NO MORE RESOLUTION BUT IT'S BUT FIGHT HAS TO ROUGH BY HITTING FOR ME WORTH PAY THE OTHER STUFFFOR A LOOK A MAN-ONE FIVE US - WE'RE GIVE ME DOLLARS GENTLEMEN FIVE DOLLARS



PENNY ANTE-The Guys Who Advise.

By Jean Knott



StLousans

SEVERAL St. Louisans were tell, ing of their troubles with the telephone system lately and experience of the system lately and experience

of the American Bridge Co. said:
"I tell you that some of the girls go so far as to try and provide entertainment for you while you are waiting a half hour or an hour for replied the Man with the Bald Spot.

"I don't suppose you do be interested in it, though," continued the Man With a Bald Spot, whimsically.
"Oh, indeed I would!" assured the Balt Spot.
"I don't suppose you do be interested in it, though," continued the Man With a Bald Spot, whimsically.
"Oh, indeed I would!" assured the Balt Spot. night and each time I got Lindell shave; and do it ex-communicado. 1001. I told the central girl in my most winning voice, which I have cultivated to camouflage anger, that the Man With the Bald Spot. "That's I did not want Lindell 1001, but that I did want Lindell 1000."

"'But,' said this innocent little chic or flapper, whichever she may be, 'but,' said she, 'Lindell 1000 is

Determination moves onward; stubbornness stands still.—Albany



Mrs. David Martin.

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Thow, because I have used it, and found that it stopped the smarting and itching when I made the first application, and in a short time the cruption was gone. I used Resinol Soap with it and it quickened the action of Resinol Ointment. You can get both from your druggist."

Echo From the Trenches

"'A scalp-wound?' " repeated the

ber's Itch and climbed majes-With a Bald Spot, unsmilingly. pressing their belief that certain of-ficials were none too active in giving aid to the Government during its ad-ministration, when Col. E. E. Green of the American Bridge Co. said:

ber's Itch and climbed majes-tically into the waiting chair. The Blithesome Boob, disguised as a bar-ber, hovered about him busily.

"I don't suppose you ed in it, though," cont The Blithesome Boob clicked his "I don't suppose you'd be interest-

esino

will heal that disfiguring rash so you can wear this dress

"I know, because I have used it, and

Blithsome Boob, bursting with your number. For instance, I called with rather unnecessary brusque-Lindell 1000 a dozen times the other ness. "Just give me a haircut and menced the Man with a Bald Spot "One day at Wipers, I got separated from the rest of the bunch and "Quite a bald spot you have, sir." found myself mixing it with an enor "That isn't a bald spot," answered

mous Fritz.
"Well, that Heine suddenly reco lected a grenade he had hidden in his iron hat. He snatched his hat off and threw the bomb at my head I ducked just in time, but not before the grenade grazed my head as it exploded and blew off about a dollar's worth.
"Well, I dragged him back to our

lines, and had my wound dressed."
"Well, while it was healing they put me on sentry-go outside the pris-oners' pen. And what do you think that dirty Hun tried to do?' 'What?" asked the Blithesome

"Tried to talk me to death. Used to stick his nose through the barbed-

Bald Spot, "a barber." And he grinned at his reflection in the mirror."—Arthur C. Brooks in Judge.

From the Chestnut Tree. "Blaine says his wife's love has grown cold."

"Maybe she's trying to chilblain." Uneasy lies the head that used to

In a Barber Shop Tommy had begged hard to come downstairs for a little while after He Had None.

"But, remember, dear," she said.

mother sent for him to go to the din-ing room. Then he walked in and Philadelphia Record.

instantly fixed curious eyes up Roadhog's face.

TOMMY had begged hard to come downstairs for a little while after ble whisper, "how could I say thing about his nose? He hasn ne."-Buffalo News.

"you must be a good little boy and not say anything about poor Mr. Roadhog's nose. He was in a bad motor accident and burt his face."

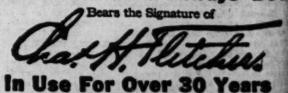
Tommy waited impatiently till his by his first name it generally

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mean, contemptible cuss, and I
hated him and all his kind."
"Pid he say what he was in civil
life?" asked the Blithesome Boob.
"Yes," answered the Man With a
Rald Spot, "a barber," And he



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